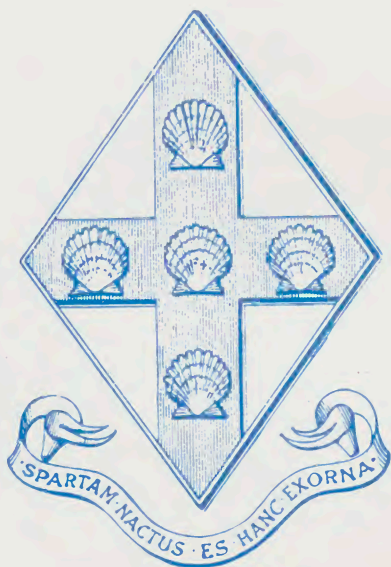


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Magazine 1982



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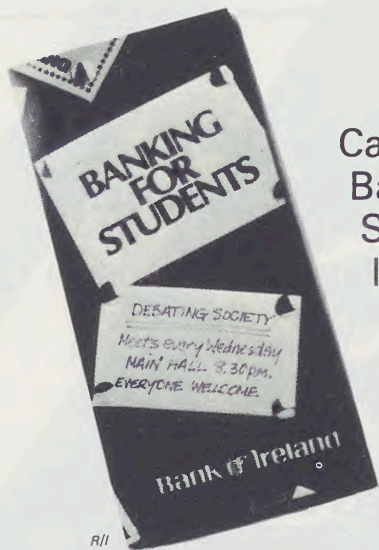
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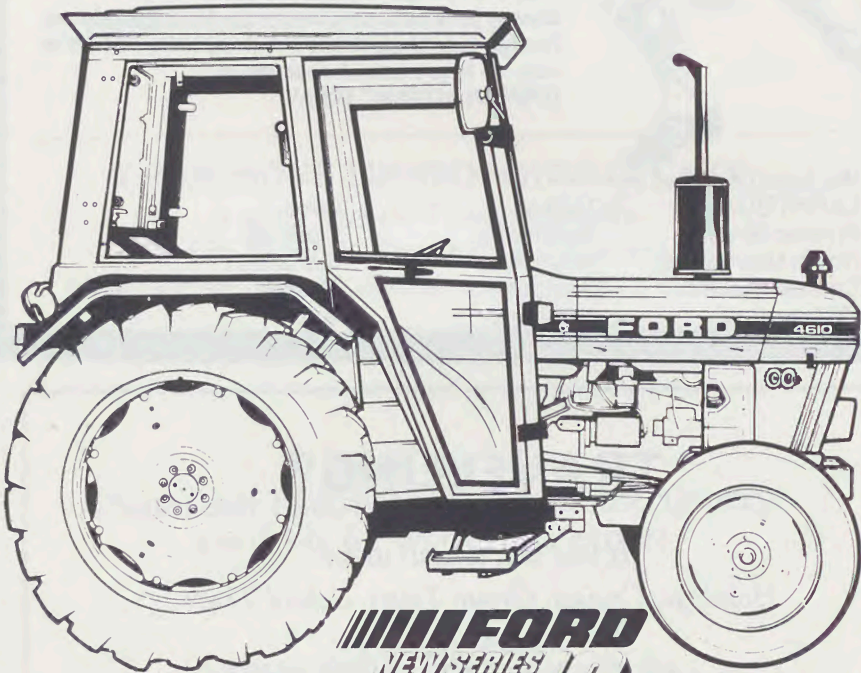
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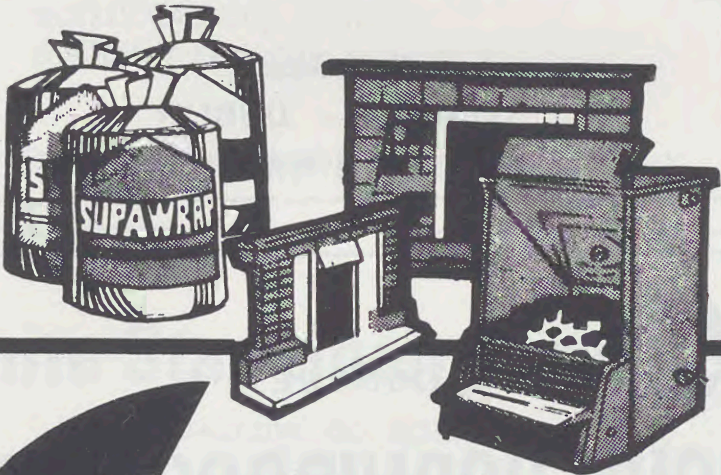
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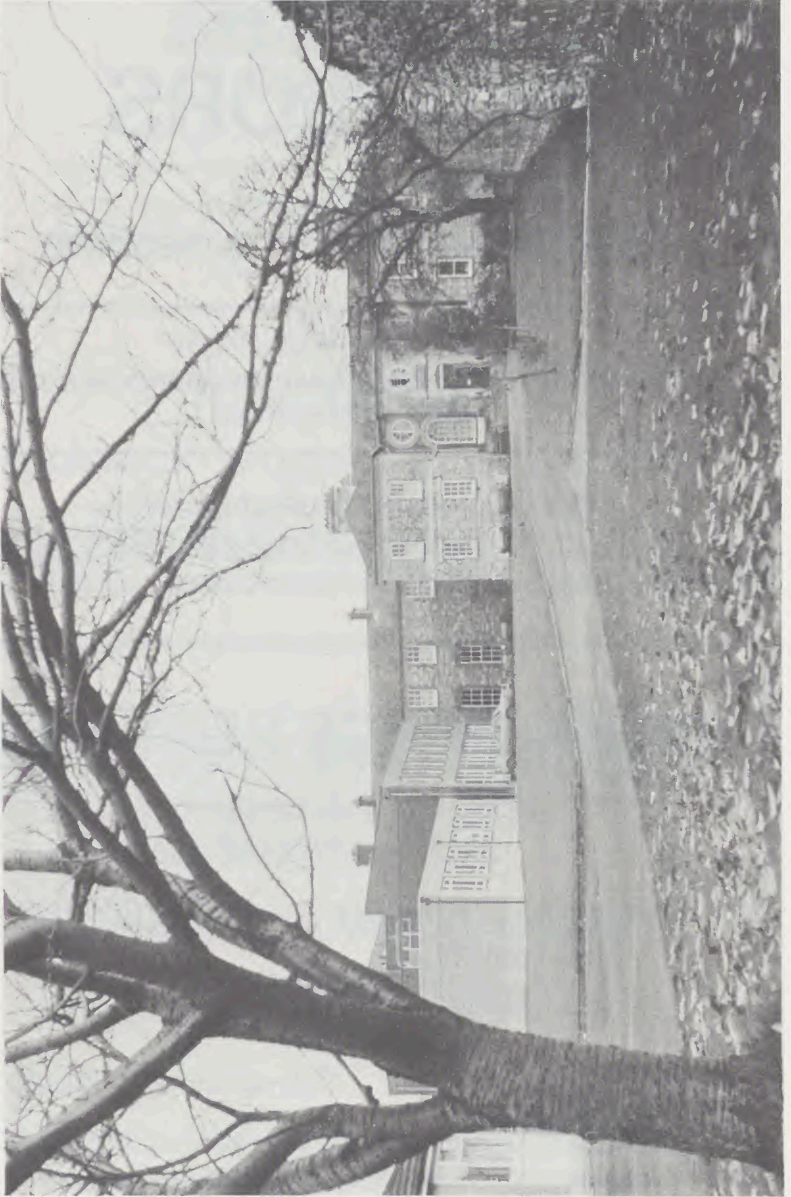
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EDITORIAL

TODAY'S cheerful news is that the world depression may last another year. The North of Ireland, politically inept and prostrate before the pornography of violence, looms ever larger as the mists of Celtic romanticism are dissipated by the cold winds of physical disability and mental anguish. The Republic is bankrupt, not only politically, but also economically and morally. We have enjoyed our third General Election in eighteen months – and, indeed, may well be heading for a fourth. Gloom and bloom are paradoxically linked by an obscene onomatopoeia to sound the death knell of our society. Life in 1982 has truly become 'a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing'.

What, if anything, can be done to alleviate the hardships and to restore the fabric of our existence? Very little, it would seem. Most of us are lacking in the skills and knowledge required for the exercise of the political function in a modern state. Our access to the centres of power is limited and our influence correspondingly reduced. And those who occupy the citadels of government and economics are increasingly barren of remedies and unwilling to rule, as they struggle to secure themselves against any contact that might threaten their Olympian existence.

Faced with these apparently insoluble problems, we must inevitably experience disquiet, if not total panic. Let us, therefore, confront our powerlessness and retreat from the caves and sloughs wherein lurk despondency and despair. Our spirits, if they are to revive and survive, must soar above material considerations and find refreshment by losing themselves in the contemplation of all that is beautiful in life. Music, painting, sculpture, poetry, literature – all of these are too often thought of as the playthings of the rich. In reality, they are prizes of infinite value, available to all who are willing merely to compete for them.

And, perhaps, since so much of man's purest and most creative activity has been an integral part of the development of the Arts, we shall discover, in our healing of the spiritual, a remedy for the material.

Editor M. O. LYONS

Assistant Editors ANGELA MCHUGH, KATIE BRISLEY, PATRICK JONES

Advertising Editor M. J. DALEY

Assistants JOHN HALES, FIONA HENNESSY, DAVID O'FLYNN

HEADMASTER'S NOTES

Governors

We congratulate the Secretary of the Board of Governors, Mr. J. B. Forde, on his promotion within the Norwich Union organisation, but regret that this involved a move to Dublin and, as a result, his resignation from the Board of Governors. Mr. Forde will be long remembered in Middleton for his quiet efficiency and his interest in the welfare of all in the College. His fellow Governors, staff and pupils thank Mr. Forde for all his work on behalf of Middleton College. Mr. L. S. Atkins has taken over as Hon. Secretary and Senator T. T. West replaces Mr. Atkins as Hon. Treasurer. We welcome Mr. J. Tait as a new member of the Board of Governors. Mr. Tait is no stranger to the College, being an old boy and parent.

Welcome Visitor

Mr. Henry West (Middleton College 1934-'37) was a most welcome visitor to the College last term during a brief visit to Ireland. This was Mr. West's first visit to the College since he left in 1937. Since 1956 he has lived in Australia, following a career in Trinity and the British Navy. Mr. West had many interesting reminiscences of his four years at the College.

School Uniform

I thank parents for their co-operation in implementing the changes in school uniform and remind all that the uniform as on the uniform lists must be followed strictly from September 1983.

Numbers

The total College roll is at present 265. This is made up of 151 boarders (106 boys and 45 girls) and 114 day pupils (72 boys and 42 girls). Thus the total number of boys is 178 and girls 87.

Magazine

I commend this magazine to you. It contains a detailed record of our activities and achievements during the year as well as various literary and informative articles. I thank the Editor, Mr. M. O. Lyons, and his Editorial Committee most sincerely. The production of such a magazine is a very expensive venture and we depend very much on the support of our advertisers. In conclusion, I should like to express my special gratitude to Mrs. Courtney and Miss Piggott, our school secretaries, who have devoted so much time and interest to the production of the magazine.

* * * *

EDITORIAL STAFF

M. J. Daley, J. Hales, D. O'Flynn, P. Jones, M. O. Lyons
K. Brisley, F. Hennessy, A. McHugh



College Staff

Teaching

Full-time

The Headmaster	Geography, Religious Studies
R. I. King, B.SC.	Mathematics
D. J. D. Johnston, B.A., B.A.(Lond)	French, Religious Studies
R. R. Little, M.A.	Science, Applied Mathematics
M. J. Daley, B.COMM	Economics, Commerce
J. C. Levis, B.A.	Chemistry, Physics
M. O. Lyons, B.A.	English
I. C. T. Leopold, B.A.	English, History
M. P. Morrissey, B.A.	Geography, Mathematics
Mrs. R. Levis, B.A.	Geography, Irish, English
Miss M. Power, B.A.	Spanish, French
M. C. Preston, B.A.	History, English
Miss A. M. Prendergast, B.SC.	Biology, Irish
W. L. O'Mahony, B.A.	Irish
Mrs. M. Rumley, B.SC.	Mathematics, Computer Studies
R. Power, B.SC.	Mathematics, Computer Studies, Science
Miss R. Penny, B.A.	French, English
Miss A. Mackillop, B.A.	English

Part-time

Mrs. L. Burke, A.T.C.	Art
Miss E. C. Foran, A.V.C.M.	Music, Piano
Mrs. E. Moloney, B.MUS., A.L.C.M.	Piano
C. G. Nicholls, F.R.C.O., L.R.A.M.	Director of Church Music
S. E. Fraser	Gymnastics
W. Foley	Woodwork

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Library: D. J. D. Johnston

Career Guidance: The Headmaster and Miss R. Penny

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M. C. Preston, R. Power, Mrs. R. Levis, Miss M. Power, Miss A. Mackillop,
Mrs. M. Rumley,

Indoor Activities: M. Morrissey

Debating and Dramatics: D. J. D. Johnston, M. O. Lyons, Miss A. Prendergast

Swimming: R. R. Little

Medical Officers: Dr. J. Thompson, Dr. B. Jordan, assisted by Dr. C. Donovan

Matron: Miss C. Coghlan

Cook: Miss S. Kelleher

Assistant Matrons: Miss M. Wallace and Miss G. MacDonald

School Secretaries: Mrs. E. Courtney, Miss M. Pigott

Head Boy: Alan Boyle

Head Girl: Angela McHugh

Senior Day Boy: Simon Kelly

Senior Boarding Girl: Katie Brisley

Prefects: D. O'Driscoll, J. Hales, A. Perrott, P. Jones, D. O'Flynn,
I. Thompson, P. Sheedy, P. Brady, Leo Bishop, Jane Taylor

Outstanding Pupils 1982

THIS year a number of our pupils achieved outstanding successes in Leaving Certificate, Matriculation examinations, London G.C.E. 'O' levels and Intermediate Certificate.

Sally Martin gained twenty-seven points in Leaving Certificate and N.U.I. Matriculation examinations. Sally also won a Rotary Scholarship to study for one year in an American University. This is one of only two such scholarships offered in the whole of Ireland.

Miriam Naji gained a place in Trinity to read Pharmacy with six honours in the Leaving Certificate including an 'A' and four 'B's.

Sharon Murphy gained a place in Trinity to read Engineering with six honours in the Leaving Certificate including five 'B's.

Maurice Gleeson gained a place in U.C.C. to read Electrical Engineering with six honours including four 'B's.

Steven Horton gained a place in the University of Liverpool having passed London G.C.E. 'A' levels in Maths and Physics.

Other University places were obtained by Nicholas Sutcliffe, Michael Forde, Rickie Prendergast, Janine Miller, John Gowen and Angelien Koenderink.

Paul Whiting gained nine G.C.E. 'O' levels with four 'A's, three 'B's and two 'C's.

Caroline Smyth gained nine G.C.E. 'O' levels with three 'A's, five 'B's and one 'C'.

Joe Jaquinta gained five G.C.E. 'O' levels all with grade 'A'.

Faris Naji gained six G.C.E. 'O' levels with two 'A's, two 'B's and two 'C's.

Alberta Pringle gained seven G.C.E. 'O' levels with an 'A', three 'B's and three 'C's.

Angela McHugh gained seven G.C.E. 'O' levels with five 'B's and two 'C's.

Amanda Bruce gained eight G.C.E. 'O' levels with three 'B's and five 'C's.

Paul Brady gained six G.C.E. 'O' levels with an 'A', three 'B's and two 'C's.

Elizabeth McHugh gained seven honours in the Intermediate Certificate including three 'A's, three 'B's and one 'C'.

Barbara Wallace gained eight honours in the Intermediate Certificate including three 'A's, two 'B's and three 'C's.

Idris Naji gained eight honours in the Intermediate Certificate including an 'A', four 'B's and three 'C's.

* * * *

From the Midleton College Magazine 1914 - 1915

Intermediate Examinations 1915 (Senior Grade)

F. M. Hilliard - Pass in Greek, Latin, French, English, Geometry, Trigonometry, Algebra, Mechanics.

Viscount Midleton Prize (Value £5)

F. M. Hilliard (*Dr. Hilliard was subsequently a Governor of the College from 1963 until his death in 1972*).

Examination Results 1982

LEAVING CERTIFICATE 1982

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D. P. Bernie	H. English, History, Geography, Economics L. Irish, Mathematics, Biology
M. R. Bickerdike	H. English, Physics, Chemistry L. Mathematics, Spanish
B. T. Deane	H. Geography L. English, Mathematics, Physics, Economics, Accounting
P. J. Dobbyn	L. English, Geography, French, Physics, Chemistry, Art
M. A. Forde	H. English, Geography, French, Accounting L. Irish, Mathematics, Economics
M. J. Gleeson	H. English, Mathematics, Geography, French, Physics, Applied Mathematics
J. P. Gowen	H. English, Geography, Physics, Chemistry, Art L. Mathematics
K. G. Guilfoyle	H. English, Physics, Chemistry L. Irish, Mathematics, Spanish
J. W. N. Hales	L. English, History, Geography, Economics
B. C. Hill	H. English, Geography L. Irish, Mathematics, French, Physics, Economics, Accounting
C. Jermyn	L. English, Mathematics, Geography, Physics, Chemistry
P. W. M. Jones	L. Irish, Mathematics, Spanish, Chemistry
D. J. Kelly	H. Geography, Physics, Chemistry, Biology L. English, Mathematics
J. F. S. Locke	L. Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry
H. K. Lynch	H. History, Geography, French, Economics L. English
C. R. Matthews	L. English, History, Geography, Biology, Economics, Art
P. L. Millen	H. Geography L. English, Mathematics, French, Physics
A. R. E. Mollard	H. Art L. Geography, Physics
P. M. O'Galligan	L. English, Mathematics, Geography, Physics, Chemistry
A. J. Perrott	H. Geography, French, Physics, Applied Mathematics L. Mathematics
R. Prendergast	H. English, History, Geography, French, Biology L. Irish
P. D. Sheedy	H. English, Mathematics, French, Physics, Chemistry, Applied Mathematics L. Irish
G. D. Simpson	H. English, History, Geography L. Biology, Economics
N. J. Sutcliffe	H. English, Physics, Geography, Chemistry, Biology L. Mathematics, French
C. L. Tsu	H. Geography, Physics L. Mathematics, French, Chemistry, Applied Mathematics
R. H. Wong	L. English, Geography, French, Physics
K. H. J. Woollam	L. History, Geography, Economics, Art
Katie Brisley	H. English L. Irish, Mathematics
Monique Dwyer	H. Mathematics, Chemistry, Art L. English, Applied Mathematics
Michele de Foubert	H. Geography, Music L. Irish, French, Biology
Maeve Harrington	L. English, Geography, Art, Home Economics
Sandra Johnston	L. Irish, English, History, French, Art
Gillian Lynch	L. Irish, English, History, French, Biology, Home Economics
Sarah Martin	H. English, Mathematics, French, Physics, Chemistry L. Irish, Applied Mathematics
Wendy Moore	L. Irish, English, Mathematics, French, Biology, Home Economics
Lysa Morris	H. English, French, Spanish, Art L. Irish
Sharon Murphy	H. English, Mathematics, French, Physics, Chemistry, Biology
Miriam Naji	H. English, French, Spanish, Physics, Chemistry, Biology L. Mathematics
Harriett Reardon	H. Biology L. Irish, English, Mathematics, French, Chemistry

LEAVING CERTIFICATE 1982 — *continued*

Paola Säflund	H. French, Spanish, Art L. Mathematics, Biology
Jane Taylor	H. English, French, Spanish, Physics, Chemistry, Biology L. Irish, Mathematics
Angelien Koenderink	H. English, History, Geography, French L. Mathematics
Janine Miller	H. English, French, Spanish, Biology L. Mathematics, History, Geography

H. = *Higher Paper* L. = *Lower Paper*

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE 1982

R. W. Bateman	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, Science, Commerce, Art
D. J. Daly	Mathematics, History, Geography, Science, Art
J. M. Ferreira	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Art
J. R. Fitzgerald-Smith	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, Science
W. J. Giesberts	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, Science, Art
R. K. Hales	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, Science, Art
R. E. Jennings	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Commerce, Art
R. E. Kelly	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Commerce, Art
G. Koenderink	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, Science, Commerce, Art
A. H. O. Langley	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Spanish, Science, Art
G.A.N. MacDonald	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Commerce, Music
J. V. McHugh	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Commerce, Art
I. S. Naji	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Spanish, Science, Art
D. W. O'Sullivan	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Commerce, Art
P. M. Twomey	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Commerce, Art
D. Boyle	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, Science, Commerce, Art
M. J. Boyle	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Commerce, Art
D. J. C. Connor	History, Art
R. M. Daly	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Commerce
R. C. Eadie	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Commerce, Art
F. M. Fitzgerald	English, Mathematics, Geography, Science, Art
E. M. Harris	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, Science, Art
D. Hill	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Commerce, Art
P. Kenny	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Spanish, Science, Art
S. F. J. Lynch	Mathematics, History, Geography, Science, Art
P. E. Mooney	English, Mathematics, Geography, Art
C. Philpott	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Commerce, Music
P. W. R. Rose	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, Art
C. G. Sweetnam	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Commerce, Art
A. D. Wall	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Commerce
Danielle Frostrup	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Spanish, Science, Art
Jennifer Jeffery	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Spanish, Music
Jane Millen	Irish, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Spanish, Science, Music
Barbara Wallace	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Spanish, Science, Music
Elizabeth Haughton	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Spanish, Science, Art
Suzanne MacDermot	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Spanish, Science, Art
Elizabeth McHugh	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Commerce, Art
Rosemary Smyth	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, Science, Art

GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION 1982
(‘O’ Levels)

P. J. Whiting	H. Mathematics, Pure Mathematics, Physics, Religious Studies, Chemistry, English Language, Geography, English Literature, French
J. M. Jaquinta	H. Chemistry, English Language, Mathematics, Pure Mathematics, Physics
Caroline Smyth	H. Mathematics, Accounts, Biology, Chemistry, English Language, Pure Mathematics, French, English Literature, Geography
F. P. Naji	H. Mathematics, Pure Mathematics, French, Physics, Chemistry, English Literature
Angela McHugh	H. Biology, Chemistry, Physics, French, Religious Studies, English Language, Mathematics
Alberta Pringle	H. Spanish, Biology, French, Physics, English Language, English Literature, Mathematics
P. J. A. Brady	H. Geography, Biology, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, English Literature
A. D. Pomeroy	H. Mathematics, Pure Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry
D. S. O’Galligan	H. English Language, Mathematics, Accounts, English Literature, Geography
D. J. O’Flynn	H. English Language, Mathematics, French, Physics, Biology, Chemistry
Amanda Bruce	H. English Language, Mathematics, Biology, Chemistry, English Literature, French, Spanish, Physics
T. S. Kelly	H. Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, English Language, Pure Mathematics
Heike Schiller	H. English Literature, French, Chemistry, English Language, Mathematics, Spanish
Ursula Gleeson	H. English Literature, Physics, English Language, French, Mathematics
Leonora Bishop	H. Biology, Chemistry, English Literature, Geography, Physics
Martina Nitzsche	H. French, Mathematics, Spanish
D. T. Gilsean	H. English Language, Geography, Mathematics, Physics
T. F. Walsh	H. Chemistry, English Literature, Geography
D. V. O’Driscoll	H. Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics
E. B. Flanagan	H. French, Mathematics, Pure Mathematics
I. G. Thompson	H. Geography, Physics
R. J. Salter-Townshend	H. English Language, English Literature
J. C. Sutcliffe	H. Geography
A. D. Boyle	H. English Language
A. B. Creagh	H. Physics
R. S. Moloney	H. English Language
Hylde Reardon	H. French
W. A. Ryan	H. Geography
K. M. Sullivan	H. Geography
K. M. Tinsley	H. Physics
J. F. Waterman	H. Geography
G. W. Wynn	H. Physics
P. J. Zuk (Form IV)	H. Mathematics
Paola Säfund (Form VI)	H. Swedish

H. = Higher Attainment Level

(‘A’ Levels)

Steven Horton Physics, Mathematics

PREFECTS 1982 – ‘83

S. Kelly, I. Thompson, The Headmaster, A. Perrott, D. O’Flynn
P. Sheedy, P. Brady, A. Boyle, P. Jones, J. Hales, D. O’Driscoll
J. Taylor, K. Brisley, A. McHugh, L. Bishop



Prize List 1982

MOORE MEMORIAL PRIZE: Sally Martin.

WEBSTER MEMORIAL PRIZE: Miriam Naji.

INTERMEDIATE SHIELD: Elizabeth McHugh.

MIDDLETON SCHOLARSHIP PRIZE: Barbara Wallace.

BISHOP HEARN MEMORIAL PRIZES: Sharon Murphy, Maurice Gleeson, Aidan Langley, Idris Naji.

J. H. BENNETT MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR SCIENCE: Sharon Murphy, Patrick Zuk, Aidan Langley.

JAMES MCNEILL WEST MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR MATHEMATICS: Sharon Murphy.

TIMOTHY WEST MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR MATHEMATICS: Maurice Gleeson, Paul Sheedy, Sally Martin, Monique Dwyer, Patrick Zuk, Aidan Langley.

BAGWELL PRIZE FOR LANGUAGES: Miriam Naji, Barbara Wallace

ISAAC BUTT MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR HISTORY: Richard Prendergast.

LINDSAY MAING PRIZE FOR GEOGRAPHY: John Gowen, Barbara Wallace, Elizabeth McHugh.

HEADMASTER'S PRIZE FOR G.C.E. 'A' LEVEL RESULTS: Steven Horton.

MRS. E. F. BENNETT MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR MUSIC: Katie Brisley and Patrick Zuk.

DR. F. M. HILLIARD MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR 'O' LEVELS: Paul Whiting, Caroline Smyth, Joe Jaquinta, Faris Naji, Angela McHugh.

MIDDLETON COLLEGE ASSOCIATION PRIZES: George MacDonald, Robert Eadie, David Hill.

HEADMASTER'S PRIZES: Jane Taylor.

SCRIPTURE PRIZES:

Form III: 1st, Ursula Scarffe-Cody; Equal 2nd, Jennifer Dignam and Diana Lysaght;

Form II: Equal 1st, Raymond Bryan and Elizabeth Horne; 3rd, Paul Fox;

Form I: Equal 1st, Finbar Murphy and Andrew Cusack; 3rd, Gordon Beamish.

SINGING PRIZES: Deirdre Martin, Beth Haughton, Michèle de Foubert and Patrick Jones.

IRISH PRIZE: Michael Forde, Barbara Wallace.

ART PRIZE: Andrew Mollard.

G.C.E. SUBJECT PRIZES: Paul Whiting (*Mathematics and Science*), Joe Jaquinta (*Mathematics and Science*), Faris Naji (*Mathematics*), Alberta Pringle (*Languages*), Caroline Smyth and Paul Brady (*Geography*), Derek O'Galligan (*English*).

DEBATING PRIZES: David O'Flynn, Stephen Bradshaw.

BISHOP'S ESSAY PRIZE: Giles Simpson.

MIDDLETON COLLEGE ESSAY PRIZE: Patrick Zuk.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE PRIZES:

Senior: 1st, Angela McHugh

2nd, John Gowen

3rd, Donal Bernie

Middle: 1st, Barbara Wallace

2nd, Elizabeth McHugh

3rd, Patrick Zuk

Junior: Paul Fox

2nd, Raymond Bryan

3rd, Andrew Cusack

CLASS PRIZES:

Form III: 1st, Jeroen Ijgosse

2nd, James Lynch

3rd, Jennifer Dignam

4th, Carol Thompson

5th, Joseph Ford

6th, Allan Bryan and Christopher Scarffe-Cody

Form II: 1st, Elizabeth Horne

2nd, Cara Turner

3rd, Graham Kenny

Equal 4th, Daphne Beamish, Jason Murphy and Jane Boyle

Form I: 1st, Rory Wolfe

2nd, Finbar Murphy

Equal 3rd, Andrew Cusack and Gordon Beamish

Equal 5th, Steven Aherne and David French

RINGASKIDDY FEIS 1982

Beth Haughton and Deirdre Martin were the winners of the Vocal Duet (*Under 20*). Beth received an award of merit in Solo Singing (*Under 20*) and Deirdre was awarded 2nd prize in Solo Singing (*Under 16*), 2nd prize in Solo Action Singing and 3rd prize in Junior Light Opera.

Hail and Farewell !

AVE

The following have become students of the College at the beginning of this academic year. We bid them welcome and wish them happy and rewarding careers in the College.

BOYS CONOR AHERNE, IVOR BATEMAN, MICHAEL BISHOP, ROBERT BRYAN, FINBARR BURKE, DAVID COLLINS, WILLIAM FLYNN, MERVIN GREER, EDMUND GRIFFIN, ALAN HALES, JOSEPH HORGAN, EDMUND KEANE, HENRY LOUGHNAN, ROBERT MCALPINE, PATRICK MADDEN, PETER MOLONEY, THOMAS MOYNIHAN, GARETH O'CALLAGHAN, KIERAN O'REGAN, SEBASTIEN ROMEFORT, TOMÁS SHEEHAN, GAVIN TIVY, DAVID VICKERS, SIMON WALTON, SACHA WHELAN.

GIRLS SINEAD AHERNE, LYNNE ALLAN, KATHY BISHOP, LINDA BRADY, TRACY BRISLEY, MAIREAD BROOKS, MURIEL BRYAN, ELAINE BURCHILL, TINA BURTON, CAROLYN DALY, DIANE FLANAGAN, FIONA GUILFOYLE, JENNIFER HILL, NATASJA HOEKMAN, IRENE HORNE, HESTER IJOSSE, EVELYN KIRK, JOANNE LYONS, TARA MCCARTHY, STEPHANIE MCHUGH, LYNN MANAHAN, RACHEL MANAHAN, STEPHANIE MANAHAN, CAROLINE MARTIN, LISA MUCKLEY, SIGRID SHERRARD, MARY TOOHER, D'ARCEY JACKSON.

VALE

To those who have left us at the end of the last academic year we wish happiness and success in the future.

SALLY MARTIN: University in Georgia, U.S.A.

STEVEN HORTON: University of Liverpool (*Engineering*).

MIRIAM NAJI: Trinity College, Dublin (*Pharmacy*).

SHARON MURPHY: Trinity College, Dublin (*Engineering*).

JOHN GOWEN: Trinity College, Dublin (*Science*).

MAURICE GLEESON: University College, Cork (*Electrical Engineering*).

RICKIE PRENDERGAST: University College, Cork (*Arts*).

MICHAEL FORDE: University College, Cork (*Commerce*).

NICHOLAS SUTCLIFFE: University College, Cork (*Science*).

ANGELIEN KOENDERINK: University College, Cork (*Arts*).

JANINE MILLER: University College, Cork (*Arts*).

BEN DEANE: Waterford Regional College (*Business Studies*).

DAVID KELLY: Cork Regional College (*Mechanical Engineering*).

PHILIP BALZ: Institute of Further Education in Switzerland.

PAOLA SÄFLUND: Institute of Further Education in Jerusalem.

PETER GOOD: Gurteen Agricultural College.

BILLY SULLIVAN: Pallaskenry Agricultural College.

SANDI JOHNSTON: Eggleston Hall, Co. Durham (*Floristry Course*).

AKSEL FROSTRUP: Army.

SONJA HALL, MAEVE HETHERINGTON, MICHÈLE DE FOUBERT, GILLIAN LYNCH and YVONNE SWEETNAM: Secretarial Colleges in Cork.

ANDREW MOLLARD: Advertising Business in Dublin.

HARRIET REARDON: Commerce Course in Cork.

KEITH WOOLLAM and DAVID HORNIBROOK: AnCO Course.

JUDY JAQUINTA: Returned to U.S.A. with her family.

MONIQUE DWYER: Work experience in France.

BRIAN HILL, PETER MILLEN, HILDA REARDON, COURTNEY SWEETNAM, RONAN HENNIGAN, HAROLD LYNCH and PETER O'GALLIGAN: Other schools in Ireland.

The following have entered employment in various fields:

PETER DOBBYN (*Electrical*), WENDY MOORE (*Catering*), PATRICK ROSE (*Drapery*).

DAVID BOYLE (*Family Business*).

* * * *

Ad Multos Annos

MR. BARNWELL came to us on a wave of curiosity, crashing on the shore, creating an impact that will never be forgotten in Midleton. His unique style of teaching where he appreciated and developed each individual's talent was special. His unbounded knowledge of the English language, coupled with a continuous flow of interesting facts and figures on every aspect of life, made his classes very interesting. This original style together with his various idiosyncrasies injected a new and vibrant spirit into the school. As he is swept back into the tide of humanity we wish him *Bon Voyage!*

ANGELA MCHUGH (Form VI)

* * * *

College Development

WE look forward to welcoming St. John the Baptist National School as our next-door neighbour early in 1983. Our new proximity will give us the opportunity of sharing facilities to the benefit of both schools.

The Board of Governors is currently giving serious consideration to the building of a new boarding block for senior pupils. This will be an enormously costly venture and will greatly depend on the availability of financial support.

During the year a lot of work was undertaken to maintain our buildings. All the classrooms in the new block, the Sixth Form classrooms, the Activities Room, the foyer of the Activities Room block and all the boys' dormitories were painted. A new hot-water boiler was installed and the system improved at the cost of £5,500. Next year we hope to undertake improvements in the girls' dormitory area and the Old Classroom block.

We continued to update our equipment by the purchase of a new photocopier and of a large-screen television for audio-visual teaching and computer education.

Our games facilities have been further improved by the construction of a small golf course, which we hope to extend further next year.

THE HEADMASTER, MRS. CAIRNS AND TRACEY SEND
CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR GREETINGS
to all Pupils (Past and Present), Staff and Friends of the College.

Confirmation



TWENTY-FOUR young people, twenty-three of them from the College, were confirmed in St. John the Baptist's Church, Midleton, on Sunday, 30th May, by the Bishop of Cork, Cloyne and Ross, Right Rev. Dr. Poyntz, assisted by our own Rector, Very Rev. J. K. S. Ridley-Barker, Dean of Cloyne. Four other Rectors and representatives of the Church Army were also in attendance. This was a very memorable and inspiring service and we wish all those confirmed God's Blessing.

CARPETS

Huge Selection – Keenest Prices

FURNITURE, BEDDING, ETC.

O'Briens of Midleton

Phones 631221/631005

Speech Day 1982

SPEECH DAY 1982 was on October 21st. A large audience stretched the capacity of the Dining Hall to its limits, confirming our need of a new Assembly Hall.

This year we were honoured by the presence of Very Rev. J. R. W. Fleming, recently retired as Dean of Ross. Honoured, and also delighted in that we welcomed him as a former Rector of Midleton, a one-time Governor, a parent, and always a good friend.

Mr. Horace Kenworthy, Chairman of the Board of Governors, welcomed all the Guests and invited the Headmaster to read his report.

Mr. Cairns began by thanking the pupils and staff for their efforts during the year and for their friendliness towards him and his family. He referred to the professionalism of the staff and the absence of a 'nine-to-four attitude' in the staff room. He went on to praise the contribution made to the well-being of the College by Miss Coghlan and her assistants, and paid tribute to the efficiency and courtesy of Mrs. Courtney and Miss Pigott in the office.

The Headmaster then listed the examination and sporting successes of the year (*details may be found elsewhere in this magazine*) paying particular attention to the large proportion of leavers who qualified for University places.

Mr. Cairns then turned his attention to the Leaving Certificate examination itself. He considered two aspects of the system. First he warned of the real dangers inherent in inflated parental ambitions – aims must be realistic. He then criticized the examination for trying to serve too many purposes – as a measure of general education and as a means of selecting university entrants; he considered that 'Third-level' institutions exerted too great an influence, to the detriment of education itself. The Headmaster went on to suggest a separate 'Third-level' entrance examination taken a year after Leaving Certificate and also supported the idea of an independent examination board.

Ending on a note of optimism, Mr. Cairns announced tentative plans for building a new boarding block.

The Chairman then introduced Dean Fleming who directed his remarks towards the young people of his audience and made the point that optimism about the future has always been a feature of the College. He said that the College has always had a sense of direction and purpose and felt that this is something which is vital to young people also. He used as an illustration the mystery of bird migration and recommended that his audience too should travel in a straight line with determination. He emphasized the importance of trying – one must never give up either in life or on the games field. Expressing confidence in the future well-being of the College, he reminded us of the College motto and said 'live up to it'.

Dr. Poyntz then thanked Dean Fleming for his remarks and said that they should have great impact coming as they did from one who as priest, teacher and leader in the community had always set a splendid example himself.

The proceedings ended with the traditional tea and biscuits.

Miscellanea

WE congratulate Miss JANE MACDONALD and Miss ALLIE MACKILLOP on gaining their Higher Diplomas in Education. Miss MACDONALD has left us for the holy state of Matrimony and we wish her and her husband success and happiness in their life together.

Miss MACKILLOP has joined the full-time staff and is very involved with both English and Hockey – and interesting combination.

We extend a hearty welcome to Mr. RAY POWER and Mrs. MARGARET RUMLEY both of whom are teaching Mathematics and Computer Studies. Mrs. RUMLEY (*née* Tait) is an 'old girl' and a former part-time member of staff. Mr. POWER has already made his presence felt and is a welcome addition to our Rugby department.

Miss RUTH PENNY, our new Guidance Counsellor, has begun the transformation of our Careers' department. We wish her every success and a long and happy career with us.

We were very sorry indeed when Mr. DAVID BARNWELL announced his resignation. In his short time here, he had established himself as a brilliant teacher, an exciting intellect and a very worthwhile colleague. Our slow realisation that 'Dave the Rave' was quite a 'character' became one of the gradually unfolding delights of last year.

Our nurse, Miss MARY CALLAGHAN, got married in September and is devoting herself full-time to her new responsibilities. We wish her and her husband every blessing in the years to come.

Miss GERALDINE MCDONALD is our new Assistant Matron. We hope her time here will be happy and her tasks not too onerous.

Last year we forgot to congratulate Rev. KEN GOOD on gaining his Higher Diploma in Education with First-class honours. He also took first place in his class. Well done !

Heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. LEVIS, Mr. and Mrs. O'MAHONY and Mr. and Mrs. LYONS who have contributed once again to the population explosion.

Special congratulations to Miss POWER, Miss MACKILLOP, Mr. LEOPOLD and Mr. O'MAHONY who received their Junior Hockey Coaching Badges from the Munster Branch of the Irish Hockey Union. We trust they will 'distribute' their new-found knowledge skilfully.

HARDWARE

KOSANGAS HEATERS & COOKERS

WALLPAPER – ELECTRICAL

HGW and BERGER PAINTS, ETC.

GIFTWARE – CHINA, ETC.

O'Briens of Midleton

Phones 631221/631005

The Christmas Concert 1981

THE 1981 Christmas Concert began as usual with the Junior Play. This year it was entitled *Do It Yourself* and in it our budding Thespians had to face the rigours of our recessionary times – money problems. The Drummer Boys have at last given in to reality and admitted the existence of the opposite sex. They marched, sang and exercised as ‘The Drummers’.

Ursula and Deirdre showed us how a couple of swells really ought to behave and other members of Form III, under the direction of James Lynch, revealed what concert rehearsals are really like (*Hollywood papers, please copy*). Midleton College’s musical talent was displayed on the piano by Michèle de Foubert, Katie Brisley and Patrick Zuk.

The Middle Play was *You Never Heard Such Unearthly Laughter* with some good performances, particularly from Jason Murphy and Marco Grandi. Miss Foran brought the choir through some colourful and rousing excerpts from *Oklahoma* and Patrick Jones produced *The History of Music*; improbably, tympany was invented on (rather than in) Peter Good’s head. Beth and Danielle danced with their usual charm, though perhaps the Ancient Greek effect didn’t quite come off.

There was no shortage of incidental entertainers, there never is, whose disparate talents go to make up that rather odd mixture which is the Midleton College Concert. There was grind and gaiety, seriousness and zaniness, madness and mistakes. It makes one quite wistful, even nostalgic – perish the thought !

— D. J.

* * * *

Debating Society 1982

	Easter Term		Christmas Term
<i>Auditor</i>	DAVID O’FLYNN	<i>Auditor</i>	ANGELA MCHUGH
<i>Secretary</i>	ANGELA MCHUGH	<i>Secretary</i>	STEPHEN BRADSHAW
<i>Committee</i>	ELIZABETH MCHUGH	<i>Committee</i>	ELIZABETH MCHUGH
	AIDAN LANGLEY		AIDAN LANGLEY
	REDMOND KELLY		ALAN PERROTT
	ALAN BOYLE		DAVID O’FLYNN
	ALAN PERROTT		

IT was once remarked that debating in Midleton College is like a sine curve, with its peaks and troughs. Unfortunately, for the last few years, debating has remained in the doldrums. Every effort by the committee is in vain. In general, the importance of debating is not fully realized until later life when, particularly in our modern age, expression of one’s views and opinions is imperative for survival. The enthusiasm of the Juniors is admirable while it is in the Senior half of the school that support is lacking. So, in an act of despair and momentary inspiration, amalgamation of both the Senior and Junior societies has taken place in order to enhance support and, so far, this idea has worked well with a wide diversity of topics discussed and argued.

— A. MCHUGH (Form VI)

Educational Tours 1982

Form III It was early in the morning when we arose, but not a complaint was to be heard as we all looked forward to the big day ahead. We were taken to Kent station by coach and arrived in Dublin not long before 11 a.m. Our first destination was the magnificent church of St. Michan's. This visit, of course, would not have been complete without a tour of its famous vaults. From the church we continued on to have our lunch in the most enjoyable surroundings of Dublin Zoo. Afterwards we visited Dáil Éireann, where we were kindly welcomed by Mr. Paddy Hegarty, T.D. This was a very interesting and most educational experience. Before leaving the grounds we had an unexpected visit to the National Museum. We proceeded from there to the historic surroundings of Kilmainham Jail, where we saw the fate which met many of the famous characters in our history books.

Alas, our day was coming to an end. The last, but certainly not least, stop was C.I.É. canteen where we were given a most welcome tea. Sadly, all good things must come to an end. We arrived back at the College that night, tired after a most enjoyable tour. On behalf of all Form III, I would most sincerely like to thank Mr. Hegarty and all the C.I.É. staff for their hospitality; also Mr. Morrissey and Miss Prendergast, who accompanied us.

— U. SCARFFE-CODY

Form II It was a fine summer's morning as Form II boarded the coach. Our first stop was Mitchelstown Caves where the most interesting rock formations in Ireland were seen. We then proceeded to Cahir Castle, which was originally owned by the Butler family and used recently in the film *Excalibur*. Having eaten our lunch, we finally arrived at Kilkenny Castle where the recently restored furniture was viewed with awe and wonder. Next stop was Clonmel, where we had tea, and then home. However, on the way we stopped at the Vee where snow was still lying on the ground, even though it was already May. Many thanks to Mr. Daley and Miss Power for a very enjoyable day.

— JAMES BURCHILL and JASON MURPHY

Form I Having caught the 9.30 a.m. train to Dublin and after we had our lunch in Inchicore, we finally reached the Natural History Museum where a very enjoyable time was had by all. Next we visited the Botanical Gardens and we proceeded to Dublin Zoo where several hours were spent feeding and looking at animals, birds and reptiles.

After a hearty tea, we returned to Cork by train. Many thanks to Miss Edgill and Mr. Little for an enjoyable day.

— RORY WOLFE and ALLEN GLEASURE

Midleton College Choir

IT has been a great pleasure for me to come each week to run the choir practice for the College. The co-operation and enthusiasm shown by the choir members have been very encouraging and we've been able to tackle much more ambitious music than I imagined when I started.

Week by week in term time the choir has provided the lead for the music at the Church Services. When there is a special service such as Confirmation they are able to sing there too. During the year, the girls have been allowed to join the ranks (*after a great deal of discussion and reluctance on the boys' side*). They have yet to really make their presence felt, but I'm sure they will rectify that this year!

There have been two highlights during the year for which the 'Sunday' choir was augmented. The Carol Service was attended by a packed and appreciative congregation. The solos sung by the Three Kings through the Rood Screen and the Calypso Carol sung with Guitar accompaniment were particularly memorable.

I debated for a long time before deciding to tackle Stainer's *Crucifixion*, our second highlight. Would the choir be able to cope with four-part harmony? Would the congregation appreciate it? It meant the choir had to put in many extra hours learning their individual parts. I dreaded the first time we put the four parts together. But I shouldn't have worried as they all coped and managed to sing very well in harmony.

The performance, again with a packed church, was very moving and really well done. I was very grateful for the assistance given by our two soloists, Robert and William Beare, by our organist, Andrew Padmore, and also by those members of staff who supported the choir. The quartet who sang *God so loved the world* gave a very special rendering of this beautiful anthem and added greatly to the atmosphere of the performance.

All in all, it has been a very happy and successful year for the choir and I look forward to even better things to come.

— COLIN G. NICHOLLS

* * * *

FRANCO FILE

THIS year we are trying to ensure that French life, culture and civilisation have a slightly more visual impact upon our studies. Thanks to the cultural services of the French Embassy we are able to borrow records, slides and films. We gathered for three short cultural sessions last spring term. On the first occasion we saw selections of slides of two of the most famous buildings in Paris – the Pompidou Centre at Beaubourg and the Elysée Palace. An interesting study in architectural contrasts. On a second occasion we saw some short informative films dealing with a variety of subjects – the countryside of south-west France, the Republican Guard of Paris and one of the Maupassant short stories on the Leaving Certificate course. Lastly we watched a psychological thriller *Le Boucher*.

Beauty in Everyday Life

BEAUTY – what is it? Philosophers, wise men, sages, innumerable people have tried to define beauty. I think all have failed and all future men will fail. Beauty eludes definition – yet how can we recognize beauty if we see it? Beauty can only be perceived by people – a robot or computer cannot recognize beauty. It is recognized instinctively in some situations – beautiful scenery for example; other beauties can only be seen or sought after training of one kind or another. Beauty has a mystical aura – something out of the ordinary with something unwordly about it. It abounds in our world and at the same time is rare – a rose amongst the thistles.

Too often are beauty and ‘slickness’ confused. A poem may have a pretty rhyme, imaginative figurative language but lack beauty. A composer can blend his voices skilfully, but this again can lack beauty. This is the difference between a merely competent artist and the true artist. The competent artist’s work is only a work – it creates neither mood nor atmosphere, poetry nor profundity. It is thrown aside, forgotten about and does not last. While discipline is necessary to the true artist, the work that results is an extension of this character, it tells us something intimate about himself, reveals his true character and innermost thoughts. For example, Shakespeare took the technically strict sonnet form and made it a vehicle for many emotions and expressions which have survived to the present day because in expressing himself, he expressed us all.

It is possible to create beauty within rigid forms, and these can be used to advantage. Furthermore, beauty stands the test of time. It is lamentable that we often do not see the need for disciplined work neither in the creation of beauty nor in its appreciation. Otherwise we so easily exalt the commonplace and throw away the beautiful. I am not saying that we should bathe in Rachmaninov, gaze with misty eyes at Van Gogh and go around spouting Wordsworth from dawn to dusk. Yet it makes a pleasant change from the ordinary and eases the pressures of everyday life. And once we discipline ourselves, we have this skill to the grave – it takes root in the soul, intertwines in the fibre of our being and is impossible to remove. Beauty is resilient, and stands up to wear and tear. Time is the ultimate separator of the truth from the false.

Ever since the war, there has been a tendency, especially in my generation, to degrade and devalue the beauty around us in everyday life. It is a sad failing on our part that we so often pursue the easily accessible, clutching at a chimera which dissolves in the grasp. Instead of sharpening our awareness we drown it in drugs, drink and noise. People say that beauty is gone out of our world, yet it is there if we can only look for it and make the effort. We must break out of this trend, following in the footsteps of the sacred ‘majority’ like sheep – or perhaps lemming would be a more appropriate simile. It is perhaps a reflection of the times and an omen of things to come that clarity, elegance, restraint and grace, all qualities which our predecessors valued, are vanishing fast. Our novels are full of violence and ugliness, our art is distorted and terrifyingly graphic. Rock music at one extreme throws craftsmanship to the winds for the sake of hysterical ‘emotionalism’, whilst the *avant-garde* exalts analysis at the expense of finer feeling. There is no happy medium, surely it is time to pour as much oil as we can manage on the troubled waters of our times before they sweep away

the rickety-bridge which links us. And what is this healing oil to be ? It can only be the process of re-discovering the beauty around us that helps us get closer to our Maker.

Like charity, this process must begin at home, it must start with the next generation. It is while we are young that we are most impressionable. Parents and teachers can by their influence leave an indelible mark on our personalities. By the time we reach our teens it is too late – there is a foundation already laid by this time. It must start as early as five or six and it need not necessarily be such things as reading poetry or listening to Mozart – merely simple things such as teaching them to admire and respect their environment. All the other things follow in good time. We all have within us the facility of recognizing beauty, but if it is not fostered, it wilts and dies. Contact with beauty helps to make us better people, and the discipline derived from its study can be applied to all spheres of human life.

You might say that this whole idea of beauty is an over-romanticized one, that it does not apply to modern life. This cannot be so, for God gave us beauty to enrich our lives and to give us an inkling, albeit slight, of what awaits us in Heaven. This is why we must foster beauty, for otherwise we cut ourselves off from God, driving him out of our lives, and in doing so destroying our very soul.

*This essay won first prize for Patrick Zuk (Form IV)
in the College Essay Competition for 1981 – 82.*

* * * *

WHO MADE ME?

Who made me ?
Not I, nor they.
But somebody made me.
Who ?
Was it David who killed Goliath ?
Was it King Arthur and his knights ?
Neither ?
Well then, who made me ?

Was it a beggar ?
Was it a thief ?
Was it an Indian ?
Or, was I just me ?
No ?
But somebody made me.
Who ?

— GAVIN KEANE (5th Class, Primary School)

Two Men in a Boat

WE hear in these days much pessimistic talk about the ending or possible ending of the link by sea between Cork and the United Kingdom. There may or may not be good reason for this, but, in any case, there is cause for regret; and for regret not merely because of the inevitable loss of jobs, that is bad enough, or for the future of Cork as a major seaport, or for the added difficulties entailed when we have to cross the narrow seas. A cause for sadness, which few appear to have considered as yet, is the fact that many generations of romantic Londoners have looked longingly to the high peaks, the green valleys, the lakes and inlets of south-west Ireland, and most of all, to Killarney. There they have looked for solace and balm. The very fact that the ferry-boat, which with its predecessors had done the journey in season and out of season for years and years, has been known as the *Inisfallen* surely speaks volumes. It has excited the love and affection of so many for so long.

People did not, and indeed do not, speak so much of travelling by B + I as 'going on' the *Inisfallen*. 'Inisfallen' is a lovely sounding word, which rings like music on the ear. More than that, being the name of an island in one of the Killarney Lakes, 'Inisfallen' is full of ancient and even sacred charm. It has rich appeal, and as such it cannot but entrance the soul of the cross-channel tourist. 'Inisfallen', yes, how even the memory of the name brings refreshment to the toiling city-worker with his thirst for beauty and peace and with his longing for room to breathe.

It was much earlier than 1860 that two young men made their journey to Killarney for a brief spell of such peace and calm. One was an officer in the army seeking a quiet time in between postings. Near to the end of their short holiday, when rowing on one of the lakes, one young man said to his close friend, 'Do give me something with which to remember you'. The other man, Alexander Ewing, did no more rowing, but took out his pocket-book, drew lines, and, as he sat in the prow, wrote down in musical notation a brief melody. It was a melody inspired by the scenery, a melody which seemed to be nothing less than a picture in musical terms of high peaks and green leafy valleys, yes even also of the more level ground upon which stands the town of Killarney. The closing bars of the melody are so restful and seem suggestive of the comfort and satisfaction in the warmth of the hotels of the town after a time out on the hills.

It was shortly after this that Alexander Ewing (*no connection with J. R. as far as we know but certainly a cousin of the Bishop of Argyle and the Isles*) left the glories of Kerry far behind and made his way across the sea to England and on with his battalion to India. It was five years before he was back home in London. It was then that he went to his parish church to thank God for his safe return. To his great surprise he felt he knew the tune to which the congregation and choir were singing a then unfamiliar hymn, *Jerusalem the Golden*. At the end of the service, Alexander managed to see the organist, who showed him the hymn and music set out in the brand-new edition of *Hymns Ancient and Modern*. It was indeed his tune. In the book the tune was named *Ewing* and the name of the composer was down as Alexander Ewing. Since those times the hymn and the tune have been included in almost every hymn book. Incidentally, the words are ancient, having been written in Latin by St. Bernard of Cluny in the twelfth century – *Urbs Sion Aurea*. It was translated rather freely into English as *Jerusalem the Golden* by John Mason Neale.

Be that as it may, this small fragment of music which was inspired by the grandeur of the scenery, the beauty of the MacGillycuddy Reeks with the noble shape of Purple Mountain and the majesty of Carrantohill, partly veiled in clouds, became attached to words and thoughts of even greater Majesty and eternal Beauty. One pauses and thinks The journey from Wales to Cork should not surely be so easily set aside. May such never be the case. Further, we may perhaps one day meet again in the restaurant of the *Inisfallen*, not in the cafeteria for goodness sake. We should have a lovely time together.

— JOHN K. S. RIDLEY-BARKER

* * * *

WINTER

Autumn's gone, taking its copper leaves,
In windy, sweeping gusts across the land,
Outside, the freezing winter-world's asleep,
Under a sparkling carpet, cast by a frosty hand.

Crunchy ice on hedges lines the paths,
And frosty ferns on morning window panes,
A grey sheet stretched across the once-blue sky,
And from the morning service, sweet refrains.

The Christmas tree inside is just as bright,
With fairy lights, as Bethlehem's great star,
'Peace on Earth', that's easy, while she sleeps,
Oblivious to life and hate and war.

— CARA TURNER (Form III)

* * * *

UN PETIT OISEAU

Un oiseau perché sur une branche,
Ne s'attendait pas à un ouragan,
Et quand l'ouragan arriva,
Le pauvre oiseau perché sur sa branche,
Tomba de celle-là.

— SEBASTIEN ROMEFORT (Form I)

Books They Should Have Banned

WE would like to congratulate the following members of staff on their recent publications:

MR. KING: "An Illustrated Guide to the Wary Birds of Ireland".

MR. JOHNSTON: "A Short History of the Fourth Reich, with included exercises".
(49 volumes)

MR. LITTLE: "Observations on Ribena Bottles".

MR. LEVIS: "Incredibly Advanced Fizzicxs".

MRS. LEVIS: "Confessions of a Nappy Changer".

MR. LYONS: "Come Bloody Well Off It" — *An Autobiography*

MR. O'MAHONY "Everything you wanted to know about Peig but were afraid to ask". *plus*

"Everything you didn't want to know about Peig but couldn't be bothered to ask".

MR. DALEY: "Evacuate! An illustrated guide of action to be taken when a golf-ball breaks Mr. King's window". *also*

"D.I.E. (Dying is Easier) — a completely illustrated guide in colour of the officially recommended course of action to be taken when an unidentified flying golf-ball shatters the Headmaster's window".

(Note: This book is NOT for the squeamish)

MR. PRESTON: "How to Fight your Mini's Inferiority Complex".

MISS PRENDERGAST: "On Re-decorating Junior Biology Labs".

MISS PENNY: "Factors that I Always Thought Influenced Career Choice".

MISS POWER: "Do-It-Yourself Smoke Signals".

MR. LEOPOLD: "Let Your Fingers Do The Walking".

MISS FORAN: "On Pioneers, Pianos and Parish Priests".

MR. CAIRNS: "Choir Singing for Beginners".

MR. POWER: "My Allegiance to the Greatest American Hero".

MR. MORRISSEY: "It's All Gobbledegook" — (*Diary of a self-made man*)

MISS MACKILLOP: "It's All Absolutely Spiffing and Supercalifragilisticexpialli-diciously Rosy in the Garden" — (*Diary of a self-made woman*)

MISS BURKE: "An Artistic Approach to Juvenile Delinquents".

(The members of the Form V Teachers' Fan Club wish to state that this article was written completely in jest. Any resemblance to teachers' idiosyncrasies, living or dead, is entirely co-incidental).

* * * *

Extract from The Midleton College Magazine 1944

The object of every library should be to provide books for all tastes and requirements at length one comes to the stage when one hesitates over a few books, and then finally finds something which is entirely suited to one's taste.

'Black Pyramids in the Western Sky'

ON the 21st April, 1982, a group of intrepid explorers left Midleton College to embark on a voyage to the south coast of Wales. Their mission was to investigate the impact which coalmining and its subsequent decline had made on one of the many valleys of this area – the Cynon Valley.

In the spirit of all good voyages this story began much earlier with the creation of the Fifth Form Fieldtrip Fund the previous October. Numerous schemes showing more originality than profit were operated, such as the first edition of the new monthly school magazine *Ska* which was introduced with a blaze of publicity, but sadly the second edition never appeared. Disaster befell the bookmaker's operation and the spectre of bankruptcy loomed in the form of a heavily-backed John Waterman scoring the opening try of the senior cup campaign. The timing of the 'golden score' in a junior cup match caused some anxiety when the coach carrying supporters (and official time-keepers!) broke down *en route*. Fortunately, this was one of our later schemes, and, by then, contingency plans had been activated for all operations. Despite the setbacks, with the help of parents and pupils who supported our ventures over half the total cost was saved. Our thanks are due to all who helped. The schemes, successful or not, had one other important function in that a sense of unity and identity of the group was forged long before the departure date.

After a rather tedious crossing we arrived at Pembroke, and a rather weary group eventually got to Cardiff that night. The following day was one of familiarisation involving a tour of the study area. The Welsh Industrial and Maritime Museum and St. Fagan's Folk Museum were our morning stops. The afternoon saw our first real glimpse of the valleys; the rows of terraced houses, the dominating waste tips and the cramped conditions of the valley towns such as Aberfan, Ebbw Vale, and Merthyr Tydfil. Merthyr was the first major centre of the world's iron and steel industry, but today all that remains of this once flourishing industry is a derelict stretch of land. An impressive open-cast mine still exists, and, on passing this for a third time, doubts were raised about the map-reading abilities of the expedition leaders! Ebbw Vale is also a town in decline, though its iron and steel industry is of a more recent era. Expansion of the industry is restricted due to its location in a narrow valley floor, and it can no longer compete with the large coastal plants. Our trip to Aberfan was strange, leaving a feeling of guilt and intrusion. Aberfan was the scene of Britain's worst coalmining disaster, when one hundred and forty-four people, mostly children, were killed, buried beneath a mountain of waste material. Here one was reminded of Laurie Lee's description, 'They had come, they had seen it – the shock of Aberfan for an outing, to take home with their snaps and their seaweed'. Probably the most impressive part of our journey that day was a trip through the Rhondda Valley, a ten-mile-long conurbation of houses clinging to the valley sides.

The next two days saw the actual study being carried out as a battalion of surveyors armed with notebooks, maps and questionnaires were loosed on four unsuspecting towns. These were all coalmining towns created by the energy requirements of the nineteenth century, and deserted by the changes of the twentieth. Yet it is too simple to give them such a general classification, and each town has its own character, problems, and hopes. The townspeople, especi-

ally the mining folk (*showing respect for a nation audacious enough to win the Triple Crown*) were helpful, co-operative and informative – except one lady who, on being asked by someone with an Irish accent where her son, a member of the British Army was based, promptly slammed the door.

Abercynon is typical of most coalmining towns both in appearance and employment structure, with a declining coalmine and not enough modern industries to take its place. Here the miners were extremely helpful, offering a guided tour of the mine and giving souvenirs to their visitors – maps and gas masks which had to be smuggled past the manager's office! Mountain Ash faces problems similar to those of Abercynon, but with less optimism. Employment here is very dependent upon a smoke-belching phurnacite plant just north of the town, the most obvious example of pollution caused by the coal industry in the valley. Here idealism gives way to reality and, although the pollution is undesirable, the locals are well aware of the necessary employment which the plant gives, and do not complain. Much of the land here is owned by Lord Aberdare, now residing in London, whose uncaring reputation rivals that of the absentee landlords of the Famine – a shocking situation for the late twentieth century. Aberdare is the main town and administrative centre of the valley. With a population of about forty thousand it was in many ways the easiest and, at the same time, the most difficult to study. Though information abounded, the town lacked the community values of the rest of the valley. Aberdare is like any modern urban area, and few characteristics of the traditional mining town now remain. Hirwaun, the most northerly town of the valley is also the smallest, really only a village, and our visit prompted queries regarding the crime which had condemned people to study such a place! Yet some two miles north of Hirwaun lies the second largest industrial estate in Wales containing twenty-seven factories; probably the lifeline of the valley in the future. The final day was devoted to the results of the study as each group declared their own findings – an impressive amount of historical, industrial, and statistical information.

Needless to say there were some other memories from such a trip: like the religious cult of the yellow badges; the sharing of an hotel with three professional footballers from Cardiff City F.C., surely the only unfashionable club which now has a fan-club in Ireland; Desi Gilsean's birthday cake and party; and the confident pop-singer of dubious fame who challenged Eugene Flanagan to a game of pool, and left a wiser man, not knowing what had hit him (perhaps it was the cue-ball !!).

If the success of the trip were to be judged only by the level of weariness at the conclusion, then it was very successful, as on returning to Midleton a very subdued group faced their first class of the new term – which happened to be Geography! Even then the project was not complete, and each group had to compile a detailed account which became part of a comprehensive overall report, of which a copy was produced for each member of the party. It was particularly satisfying to note, as these copies were bound by some of the group, that they had carried out all stages of the work, from initial fund-raising to final stapling. It was indicative of the spirit and attitude of the group. A trip such as this is always potentially hazardous; that this potential was never realised was due entirely to the co-operation and positive approach of the pupils involved. The study group was:

Abercynon: J. Waterman, J. Ahern, S. Kelly, D. Gilsean.

Mountain Ash: P. Brady, M. Brooks, F. Hennessey, M. Sullivan, I. Thompson.

Aberdare: D. O'Flynn, L. Bishop, E. Flanagan, D. O'Galligan, J. Sutcliffe.
Hirwaun: A. Boyle, H. Reardon, R. Salter-Townshend, T. Walsh,
A. Mackillop, B. Morrissey (Staff).

* * * *

THE TORNADO

I clear out when my brother's in town.
When he's on a rampage he'll decimate all round
He's like a wild tornado
But it really knocks me down
When mum begins to frown
And says:
"You've smashed the door
Torn the mat
Chipped the floor
And stood on the cat
It's enough to make a dead man moan".
And when I get that brother alone
I rub his face on the torn mat
Tear him up
And feed him to the injured cat
Then I hear the Voice of Doom:
"Where's your brother?"
I
Give
Up.

— A. CUSACK (Form II)



A Race for Life

Told by an Otter

I WAS wakened by the tremendous baying of hounds, their feet splashing in the cool shallow water with their tongues hanging out of the sides of their mouths. The holt in which I lay was warm, comfortable, and a safe refuge from the eager teeth of the hounds. I crouched back as I heard the hobnailed boots scraping on the brown shillets and the iron-tipped hunting poles tapping on the smooth rocks.

The hair stood up on my back and neck, the entrance darkened and the whipper-ins' voices shouted loud and clear, 'gor'n leave it'. The horn twanged as the hounds drew sulkily back.

Through the entrance came a pole snaking toward me, it twisted and turned as I drew myself up smaller. It slid out again and splashed into water. I saw boots and hands and then the face of a scruffy terrier came and yapped.

Eventually driven mad by the noise I slid through the opening and into the cool water which barely covered my back. Hounds and huntsman stood and watched me glide over the rapids. I swam on waiting and straining my ears for the sound of the horn and the baying voices of the hounds.

Eventually I heard it, the horn sang out its notes carelessly, the water frothed and giggled as the hounds leapt madly after me. I swam on, tense and nervous, waiting for them to leap on me and tear my flesh savagely.

The current became swifter as I swam on and slid down algae-covered rocks destroying my scent and muddling the hounds, who turned and twisted searching for my scent. But there was one hound who pushed through and bayed as he picked up my scent.

I ran onto the land through a wood and onto a tarred road. The road burnt my pads and made my eyes smart as I galloped across it. I paused in a ditch full of rubbish listening as my sides heaved. I got up and ran along the bank and slid into the river again. There were heavier splashes behind me as the hounds tumbled and leapt into the gargling water. Their voices thundered in my ears urging me on faster.

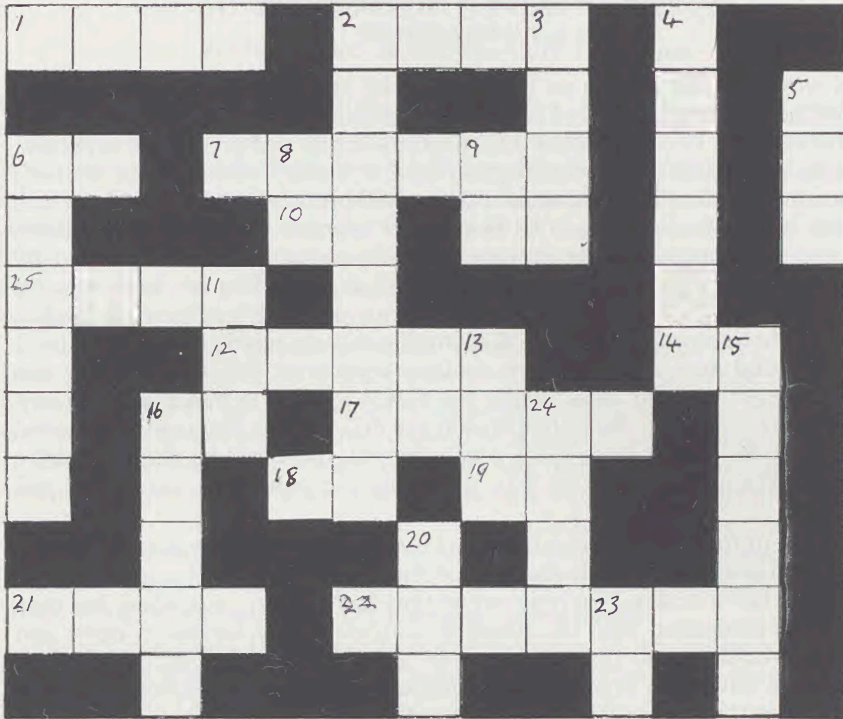
Then I heard it, the iron centipede running along the stones. The men were waiting for me with their hunting poles scraping along the bottom forming a sickle. I paused and then swam on a few yards. Darting on to the bank I startled some muscovy ducks. Tired and scared I ran through them under a farmyard gate and through a field full of shocked cows.

The hounds followed me up the bank and then started going every direction, each hound mixing up the muscovy duck smell with mine. Eventually all scent was gone and the hounds rolled in the sand. The huntsman, redfaced and shouting, came up and called them into a pack.

I was by this time swimming lazily down the river and listening to the hounds being loaded into their trailer.

— T. ROBARDS Form (III)

Macue-word



Across

1. Person in Irish history connected with school (4).
2. Phonetically 'goodbye' in Italian (4).
6. Initially the editor of the school magazine (2).
7. Our present leader in Midleton (6).
10. A worldwide conglomeration of countries (2).
12. mate ! (5).
14. Our initial education (2).
16. Moi ! (2).
17. A trying game ! (5).
18. Initially an American state / city (2).
19. To or not to (2).
21. A floating county ? (4).
22. Position of responsibility (7).
25. Mathematical ruler ? (4).

Down

2. First headmaster (8).
3. Former headmaster going in a particular direction ? (4).
4. A rugby cup (6).
5. for one and one for (3).
6. Insular founder of school (6).
8. To the French (2).
9. Born in France (2).
11. 'O' levels (3).
13. Russian intelligence (3).
15. Considered the best in education ? (6).
16. Memorial prize for best result (5).
20. Is plural (3).
23. Shortest word in school motto (2).
24. Glorious meat (4).

The Pen is Mightier than the Sword

*Beneath the rule of men entirely great
The pen is mightier than the sword.*

SUCH would be the case in an Utopian world. But, unfortunately, this cruel world of ours is as far removed from such a practice as dreams of the night are from reality. We live in a world where animal force and greed rule supreme, and negotiation and understanding run a poor second. After all our years of civilization and learning our animal instincts still predominate. The culture and practical sense which separate us from other animals are frequently pushed aside, and we are possessed by the inherent animal savagery which rears its ugly head and suppresses thousands of years of civilization. Not all, however, are infected by this pestilence, and when the hour of death and destruction has penetrated to the comprehension, then intelligence and civilization regain their supremacy and once again the pen assumes command. But the savagery and brute are never very far away; while the nation is ruled in peace and concord the rebels are planning. Soon the pen will run dry, and the plagues will descend upon the earth. Where once there was harmony, there will be discord; where there was peace, there will be war; and what the pen ruled, the sword will reconquer.

This is an unfortunate human trait, and one for which we pay dearly. Many a life has been lost by man's fatuous use of the sword where prudence and policy would have fared better. Not only would they have better prospered, but they would have dispensed with the needless sufferings of countless widows and orphans. Prudence and discretion would also enhance diplomatic relations between the countries involved, and hence this wanton bickering would be disposed of in the future. If this diplomacy were practised internationally, then eventually the squabbling would cease and the paradise which was lost to the snake would be regained. But such is not the case in this cruel world, and, though the scales of righteousness tip unfavourably against it, the sword is still held in higher esteem than the pen.

— ALAN PERROTT (Form VI)

* * * *

SILLY GAMES

Mummy and daddy went out today,
Oh, no! A man took them away,
I go out to see the man,
He has a gun.
More men and more guns want to sing.
Mummy doesn't want to sing.
She's not happy,
I think she's sick.
The lorry stops near the trees,
A big man laughs and mummy runs.
Daddy runs across the field and down the hill,
Big bang! Daddy gone,
I don't want to play anymore.

— TOMÁS SHEEHAN (Form VI)

Does the Light really go out when you close the Door of the Fridge ?

A Dissertation on 'Off-the-Cuff' Philosophy

WELL, does the light go off? The usual answer to this question is 'of course!'. The real question here is how do you know the light goes off? Who's to deny that after you've closed the door the light remains on, burning away all those kilowatt-hours we become so familiar with on our fuel bills. Perhaps there is a conspiracy between Philips and the E.S.B. When you consider the average fifty-watt bulb burning twenty-four hours a day, three hundred and sixty-five days a year, at about 4p a unit in a million homes, that adds up to quite a lot. So we have a motive. But a motive does not make a conviction. Evidence is necessary for this sieve to hold water. What sort of evidence? It is funny that most evidence is based on human reports – the eye witness. While the eye can accurately discern tiny objects the mind acts as a distorting lens. For example, several well-reputed astronomers argued for decades the existence of channels on Mars (the Italian for channel, *canali*, was misinterpreted as canal). This remained popular until quite recently when *Mariner* flew by. The photographs revealed no trace of any feature even vaguely resembling canals. Bad observation conditions? But the same astronomers reported the same features time and time again. There is nothing so powerful and yet so weak as the human mind. What is constant? Are photographs unchangeable?

For several years the amount of chromosomes in the human body was numbered as forty-four. This was printed in texts along with photos clearly showing them. One scientist suddenly claims the number is forty-six. Hold on! Old textbooks are pulled out and photos compared and lo and behold – forty-six! What does it prove? All scientists are blind? Could not God have suddenly changed the number of chromosomes just to irk the biologists? Back to the refrigerator. Suppose we teach a monkey to talk and put him inside and closed the door. If he survives the experience why should we believe it? Perhaps build one large enough to hold a man. Why should we believe him any more or less than the astronomers or the biologists. Then again any instrument measuring the phenomenon violates the condition of the experiment. Walking down the street you are suddenly surprised – there are no 'stop' signs; instead the signs proclaim 'hat' which a passerby defines as meaning 'come to a standstill', 'halt'. But what do you wear on your head? A 'stop', of course! Of course? So how do we know if the light *really* goes off when we close the door?

Parting thought – If a tree falls in the woods, and no one is there to hear, does it make any noise?

— JOE JAQUINTA (Form VI)

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KING'S REGULATIONS

'Hockey is a game in which many of the important arts can be practised individually; everyone should practise, and then practise again and again.

— R. I. K. (Magazine 1961)

The Dying City

THE incessant chatter in the bar of the Newpark Plaza Hotel in West Beirut eased as the comedian cracked a well-worn joke. Desperate laughter erupted from the comedian. His audience remained silent. I sat easily in my comfortable armchair, scribbling on the back of my notepad. After a leisurely dinner I would telephone the newsagency and deliver my report. I wondered if there really was a war going on – least of all in Beirut. The only reminders I had were the intermittent rumbles of distant guns and the occasional scream and muffled sonic boom of an Israeli jet passing far overhead on some unclear mission.

I dozed fitfully that night. An intense foreboding hung stagnantly in the air. Finally, I gave up and started to read. The bedside lamp flickered and died. I flung open the window. All the way down the street lights had been doused power-cut. Then the trap was sprung. The southern sky lit up in a series of gigantic flashes. Air-raid sirens blared, deafening after the brooding silence! I could see the navigational lights of an Israeli jet screaming over nearby rooftops. I threw myself behind the bed as something detached itself from the plane. Instantly there was a blinding flash, a deafening roar and silence. When I emerged, a gaping hole had been torn in the wall. I was enthralled at the prospect of action. Glorious visions of my reports on the front page of the *Washington Chronicle* flashed through my mind.

Next morning I toured my area of Beirut. Buildings were shattered and whole streets levelled. Firing was constant now. Here at last was a story! Soon the pages of my notebook were crammed with details of the fighting. I went back to the hotel after a day's fruitful work and dialled in my report. My editor greeted it enthusiastically. For days I continued to report to my encouraging editor, who assured me I was making the front page. The bombardment continued with no let-up. Beirut was a wilderness. The dead lined the streets and the city smelled of pestilence and death. I saw overflowing hospitals, people maimed by searing phosphorus burns and captured Israelis beaten up by mobs. More and more my reports described the appalling sufferings on both sides.

One day my editor blew his top. 'What do you think you are doing,' he yelled over the phone, 'whose side do you think you're on? We don't want to hear this garbage about the other guy, if we want a sob story we'll ask for one. You can forget your assignment in Beirut – you're off to Ulan Bator to report on the Mongolian Culture Fair.'

I smiled as I replaced the handset. Ulan Bator would give me the time I needed to start my book, which I now knew was the only way to bring the truth to light

— ANDREW CUSACK (Form II)

* * * *

GHOST STORY

A ghost says to a frog, 'I have to go to New York but I dare not fly.'

Frog: 'Don't be silly, when it's time to go, you'll just go.'

Ghost: 'Yeah, sure, but when the pilot goes, we all go.'

— NATASHA HOEKMAN (Form I)

Pen-picture Pokes

- THE HEADMASTER: "I must follow them; I am their leader" — *A. A. Ledru Rollin*.
- MR. KING: "His bark is worse than his bite" — *Proverb*.
- MR. JOHNSTON: "With exactness grinds he all" — *F. von Logau*.
- MR. LITTLE: "Another communist is born" — *Goodman Ace*.
- MR. DALEY: "Creditors have better memories than debtors" — *J. Howell*.
- MR. LEVIS: "Marriage is not all bed and breakfast" — *R. Coulson*.
- MR. LYONS: "Accidents will occur in the best regulated families"
— *Charles Dickens: 'David Copperfield'*.
- MR. LEOPOLD: "The wild boy, innocent as a strawberry" — *Dylan Thomas*.
- MR. MORRISSEY: "What soberness conceals, drunkenness reveals"
— *Latin Proverb*.
- MRS. LEVIS: "Every night of her married life she's been late for school"
— *Dylan Thomas*.
- MISS POWER: "Power is so apt to be insolent and to be saucy" — *G. Savile*.
- MR. PRESTON: "A guy who goes into a restaurant and orders the waiter"
— *G. P. Roe*.
- MISS PRENDERGAST: "You may not be an angel 'cause angels are so few"
— *Al Dubin*.
- MR. O'MAHONY: "Better the devil you know than the devil you don't know"
— *Proverb*.
- MRS. MOLONEY: "Music is the best means we have of digesting time"
— *W. H. Auden*.
- MRS. RUMLEY: "Though she be but little she is fierce"
— *Shakespeare: 'Midsummer Night's Dream'*.
- MR. POWER: "Not old enough for a man, nor yet young enough for a boy"
— *Shakespeare: 'Twelfth Night'*.
- MISS MACKILLOP: "She's the sort of woman who lives for others — you can tell
the others by their haunted expressions" — *C. S. Lewis*.
- MRS. BURKE: "A good face needs no paint" — *T. Fuller*.
- MISS FORAN: "Harmony in discord" — *Horace*.
- MISS PENNY: "It is because I am not an expert. Experts invent themselves,
whereas I was born with my mind made up" — *J. L. Carr*.

— Composed in a fit of mania by ALAN PERROTT and KATIE BRISLEY

* * * *

BOOK REPORT

The latest addition to our library is *250 Years of Steam* by Alan Bloom. We are happy to offer our thanks to Mrs. Gwen Hilliard, whose constant support and interest are much appreciated.

HELL

The shredded children are hung around in heaps,
Amid the molten mess of your virgin daughters,
The sidecast weary glance of your wives' marauding eyes,
The insidious smell and spewed up guts excite the pain.
The concise killing by the butcherous few,
As they rehash the bones of a queasy quibbling queue,
The suffering babble that screech and scrawl,
And soothe the work of an ogre's brawl,
The distorted dirge of those who pray,
Kindles the fire of those who slay,
Mangled flesh to ripping tears of blood torn tribes,
Obnoxious – retching – obscure – the stench of slaughter,
Femural bones minced with screams extracted from the thighs,
Burnt stock in the home of the ultimate – insane.

— TOMÁS SHEEHAN (Form VI)

* * * *

ARMAGEDDON

The world stands in uncertain mood
A million rivets pierce the land.
I watch the children play on the banks
Building castles with poisoned sand.

The copper stream gently flows –
Beside the tunnel of a thousand souls;
And yes! the train of judgement comes
Followed by a screaming ghost.
Then the universe sublimes into the farce
. . . . of atomic minds.

— LOUIS TSU (Form VI)

WRONG GLORY

Woe, woe, woe to you men
Ardent for battle – the hindered glory,
Keen for bullet, blood and damnation
Till on haunting horizons, we see no truth.

Gaudy stares of Death
Facing a true, untold of reality
Epitomes of blood-curdling nations
Till on haunting horizons, we see no truth.

— ANGELA MCHUGH (Form VI)

Sport in Midleton 100 Years Ago

JOHN HALLARAN BENNETT was a Governor of the College from 1897 to 1935. The porch on the west side of the gymnasium was erected in his memory. He lived in Ballinacurra opposite the Charleston malt house. When he succeeded his father, William Hallaran, in the firm to which he gave his name, in 1885, it soon acquired the reputation as one of Ireland's premier maltings.

He was educated, not at the College, but at Arlington School in Portarlinton and in 1881 had returned home having finished his secondary education as a young gentleman, with plenty of leisure and, while his father was still alive, only minor responsibilities in the family firm. His uncle was a prominent Dublin doctor; his bust is displayed in Sir Patrick Dun's Hospital and Bennett's fracture of the wrist is named after him. So it was not surprising that John should have ambitions in the same direction. But in 1885 his father died unexpectedly. This threw the whole responsibility for the future of the maltings and the fortunes of the family on his shoulders, effectively snuffing out any chance of a career in medicine and drastically reducing his leisure time.

He was a keen sportsman and his diaries show that during the years 1881–84 he indulged in a wide range of athletic activities. Foremost among them was yachting; these were the days in which a yachtsman of substance employed a paid crew (in his case, of two). In later years in his yacht *Verve* he won many trophies in races in Ireland and Britain. Perhaps next on the list was cycling. Bicycles were neither common nor soundly constructed in the 1880's but more importantly, road surfaces were terrible. In most long trips he made, at least one fall is recorded (and this was from a 'high' bicycle). In 1883 he cycled a total of 671 miles which was no mean feat in the conditions. Apart from his bicycle, the transport to Cork city consisted of four trains per day from Midleton or a horse-drawn vehicle. But with the bicycle there were variations *via* the ferries which crisscrossed the harbour and the Cork–Blackrock–Passage railway. One such ferry starting from Merchants Quay called at Queenstown, Aghada, Crosshaven, Glenbrook and Monkstown. Life was different one hundred years ago. Christmas Day in 1881 fell on a Sunday – and there was a postal delivery!

He was a keen shot, his father was a real enthusiast. The bag regularly included partridge, woodcock, snipe, plover, but rarely pheasant. An esoteric method of hunting small birds, blackbirds, tomtits, larks and chaffinches used the catapult, but not many successes were recorded. His father was a keen angler, but most of John Bennett's fishing was from his yacht with the trawl around the Brown Islands. 1881 was a cold winter and there was skating on Lough Aderra; in 1882 it was on Ballintoutis Lake. He played handball in the College alley, now incorporated in the southern end of the gymnasium, and also in the town alley near the Barracks, rowed in the Pembroke R.C. when he visited Dublin, and acted as hare in a fifteen-mile hare and hounds chase for the College. Besides this there was rabbit shooting at Ballyannon Wood, an otter hunt in Rathcormac, and coursing near Clonmult. But the records of his tennis, cricket and football are of the most interest.

The tennis courts at Charleston – still extant, but currently not in use – he laid out in 1881. Most of the big houses belonging to the minor gentry had a tennis court and tennis parties were very frequent. John Bennett was a member of the Glenbower Club and regularly played there near Mogeely. His eyesight was

poor, which handicapped his cricket for he was a batsman rather than a bowler (he records a marked improvement on being fitted with glasses) but it did nothing to dampen his enthusiasm. As with rugby, he often went up to the College for a scratch game or a practice. But the remarkable thing about his cricket records was the number of teams and venues at which matches were played. The College sides were not seemingly restricted to staff or students. Some members of the College played for the Midleton Club whose ground was Cahermone. Later a Midleton Park Club played at the Deerpark. There were always Army XI's from Spike Island or the Forts, or Naval XI's from Cobh. Ballyedmund House had a ground, there was a club at Youghal, others at Lismore and Ballycotton and, of course, Cork County C.C. at the Mardyke.

With the exception of Mardyke, most of the pitches must have been difficult to bat on. The more cunning bowlers were often underarm and the ball generally dominated the bat. He played the 1885 season for Youghal C.C. finishing with a batting average of 7.4. Innings were often over so quickly that many afternoon matches fitted in a second innings, and John Bennett's personal best seems to have been scores of 38 and 17 for Midleton Park v. Youghal C.C. on 26th May, 1886.

However, there is no doubt that, as far as team games were concerned, rugby was his first love. He learnt the game at Arlington School and returned each year to play for the Old Boys. Cricket by John Bennett's time was well established but rugby, particularly in Cork, was in its infancy. Trinity (D.U.F.C.) which is Ireland's oldest club (and the oldest in continuous existence in the game) was founded in 1854. So Bennett's diaries from 1881–1884 which contain many references to the game in those years are a valuable source of information in the history of rugby in Cork. There is no doubt from these references that he would dearly have loved to play for Ireland. He even records writing a school story on a football theme, but it was rejected by the editor of the *Boys' Own Paper*.

As with cricket he often practised or took part in scratch games at the College, but sometimes cycled to Cork and the practice matches there were between the cyclists and non-cyclists. He played often for the Cork Football Club two of whose players F. Levis and O. Stokes (who also played for the Cork Bankers) were on the Irish XV. Matches were of uncertain duration, there might be four periods of twenty minutes; two of twenty minutes and two of twenty-five or the conventional two halves of forty minutes. The rugby was played in the Cork Park where on 28th March, 1881, he 'played a very good match v. Queen's College, language and conduct at one time rather disgraceful disputing the decision of both umpire and referee'. The game ended in a scoreless draw. *The Cork Constitution* carried an account of the game the following day 'by a Queen's College man'. This may have displeased John Bennett for, from then on, he took the elementary precaution of writing his own match reports and sending them to *The Cork Constitution* and *The Dublin Daily Express*! The opening match of 1881/2 season resulted in a win for Cork F.C. over the Bankers F.C. by the handsome total of 1 goal and 5 tries to nil. Bennett was a forward and the Cork line-out on that occasion comprised a full-back, three half-backs, two quarter-backs and nine forwards. A few days later he played for the Midleton College past and present side, overcoming the same opposition by two tries to nil.

In November he records having his trousers 'cut short for football' and took the field for Cork v. Limerick. It was a scoreless draw and *The Constitution* ended its report with 'we certainly must congratulate Limerick on the marked improvement on their play since last year'. In December he was chosen as substitute for the Munster side to play Leinster in one of the first of the series between the two provinces and also to play for Cork F.C. v. Lansdowne and Dublin University. At this stage his father put his foot down and refused to let him travel to Dublin, which must have been a great blow.

The diaries contain many Press cuttings containing match reports or comments on team selections. *The Express* correspondent writes on 11th December, 1881, 'The more we see of Irish Rugby Union meetings (Leinster branch, of course) the more we are impressed with the idea that with regard to the proper performance of their functions they are an utter failure'. So nothing has changed!

He played a number of games for the Queenstown Wanderers (whose personnel seemed to be drawn from the pool playing for Cork F.C.). On 19th January, 1882, they defeated Blackrock F.C. by a goal and a try to nil. Nine days later Ireland were 'disgracefully' beaten by Wales at Lansdowne Road 28 to nil, the 'so-called Irish team' containing fourteen Leinster men plus a sole representative of Queen's College Cork. Bennett was justifiably upset. It was a disgusting match from every point of view.

In February and March of that season he twice captained the County XV in matches versus the City of Cork winning the first by a try to nil and drawing the second at a goal a piece. But the beginning of the next season sees him on the Cork F.C. 2nd XV playing against Queen's College 2nd XV. On the 1st December he played in a first XV match between the two clubs, the match was a scoreless draw and Bennett decided to retire. In an optimistic valedictory note of interest, because of the current controversy, he writes, 'During six seasons in which I had numerous matches, practice and public, I never received a worse hurt than a black eye, and the worst accident in my experience was a broken collar bone'.

— T. T. WEST

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From The Midleton College Magazine 1935

MR. JOHN HALLARAN BENNETT

was elected a Member of the Governing Body thirty-eight years ago, and for thirteen years was Vice-Chairman of the Board. The services which he gave so unsparingly for so many years to the work of the school were greatly valued for he was a very sincere and generous friend whose help and counsel were always at our disposal.

We know that the welfare of Midleton College was very dear to his heart, and we are deeply indebted to him for the splendid collection of books in our library.

He leaves behind him an example of good work well done and his death is sincerely regretted by the members of the staff and pupils.

To Mrs. Blundell, Mrs. Bennett and the members of their families we offer our deep sympathy in their sorrow.

Mystery Musical Groups

By GRAHAM KENNY

S O F T C E L L S D A R A
T S L R A M I L A S H D N
R E I E A G L E S N A U D
A Z E K P P H T O M N H E
Y B L I N R H T A A A S E
C D C A O E S N T Y L U I
A D U T B O T A O I O R W
T R O E B A X T P V O O O
S M A D N E S S E H B V B
Q T H E J A M D W N A I D
U N Y D U R P E I I B V I
E S A X O N H A S A B R V
E O T O T T R A J N A U A
N C H E A P T R I C K S D

HOW TO PLAY

All the names listed below appear in the puzzle, they may appear horizontally, vertically, diagonally or even backwards. Find each word and circle the letters in it. When you have done this, the letters that are not circled will spell out the two mystery names. To find these two names, write out all the uncircled letters starting from the top and continue left to right.

Abba, ABC, ACDC, Adam Ant, Asia, Boston, Cheap Trick, David Bowie, Devo, Eagles, Japan, Kiss, Madness, Motorhead, Nun-Atax, PiL, Queen, Rainbow, Rads, Rush, Saxon, Shalimar, Softcell, Straycats, Styx, Survivor, ToTo, Toyah, The Beat, The Jam, The Who.

* * * *

JILL'S MINI SONNET

Music playing over a hairpin,
A baby grabs a 'Mars bar',
"Can I bite your leg?"
"Now brown can survive!", colour cries.
Coffee grapes are singing too.
Then, when, okay, right!
Have a fright on Jill's birthday cake.

Sitting the sail, walking the sister,
You pack of idiot! Sinking the jelly.
New your York, eating shoes with jam.
"No man is my sister", Jill says.
Address your pencilcase
Dive the apple.

— LAURIE (Jill's sister)

Chart Attack

- "I Love Rock'n'Roll" — ALAN BOYLE.
"The Umpire Strikes Back" — ANGELA MCHUGH.
"Saddle Up" — PAUL BRADY.
"Computer Love" — JOE JAQUINTA.
"Deutscher Girls" — MARTINA NITZSCHE and HEIKE SCHILLER.
"In The Air Tonight" — MICHAEL BROOKS, ALAN CREAGH, GUY WYNN,
and KEVIN TINSLEY.
"Hungry Like the Wolf" — RODERICK MOLONEY.
"The Telephone Always Rings" — LEO BISHOP.
"Murphy's Law" — PAUL SHEEDY.
"Don't Go" — LOUIS TSU.
"The Bitterest Pill I Ever Had To Swallow" — RICHARD SALTER-TOWNSHEND.
"Driving In My Car" — SIMON KELLY.
"Danger Games" — TOM SHEEHAN and CRAIG MATTHEWS.
"I Go To Sleep" — IVOR THOMPSON.
"Mirror Man" — TOM WALSH.
"Absolute Beginners" — RACHEL MANAHAN and MARY TOOHER.
"Tropical Gangsters" — KIERAN GUILFOYLE.
"I'm A Wonderful Thing Baby" — JOHN SUTCLIFFE.
"Black Coffee In Bed" — PATRICK JONES.
"Zoom" — JOHN WATERMAN.
"I Eat Cannibals" — JOHN HALES.
"Muscles" — DON O'DRISCOLL.
"Caroline Live" — CAROLINE SMYTH.
"Wheels of Steel" — WILLIAM HARRIS.
"Maneater" — FIONA HENNESSY.
"American Heartbeat" — DESI GILSENAN.
"The Old Rustic Bridge" — RAYMOND WONG.
"State of Independence" — DAVID O'FLYNN.
"Glittering Prize" — MARK SULLIVAN.
"Living On The Ceiling" — EUGENE FLANAGAN.
"I Have A Dream" — MICHAEL BARRY.
"Go Wild In The Country" — SUNDAY WALK.
"This Time We'll Get It Right" — SEVENTH FORM.
"House of Fun" — MIDDLETON COLLEGE.

— THE HIT SQUAD

* * * *

FISHY STORY

Mr. Murphy came home drunk and tripped over the mat, knocking his bowl of goldfish to the ground. The poor fish lay there, opening and closing their mouths, trying to get oxygen. "I don't know what to do", Mr. Murphy said. "What! Trying to bite me are you?"

— NATASHA HOEKMAN (FORM I)

Day Dreaming

‘WALTER! Doris, Henrietta and Vera will soon be here for afternoon tea. Will you put on the kettle?’

He ambled gamely into the kitchen, filled the kettle and ceremoniously switched it on. His mind tossed and churned in the Middle Ages of base metals and stone-grey, cold rooms in the depths of greed and investigation. A gloomy, dull smell hung in the darkened cavern as a cauldron bubbled merrily. A hunch-backed, cold-eyed, shuffling individual stirred ominously the concoction. A fleeting smile of greed lit his face momentarily. Steam rose, churned and billowed into thick, white, wispy clouds. His stone-grey eyes lit with greed.

“I’ve got it”, he said.

“You certainly have”, a strange voice spluttered, “you’ve got to boil another kettle. And, while you’re waiting for the kettle to boil, lay out a tray with the best china, and don’t drop any of it”.

Walter stepped cautiously onto a chair to get the china, slipped and was catapulted into the air, and the airways of his mind extended to the outer universal eternity of space; of bearded meteors and hovering flying saucers.

“Captain, the gravitational attraction, which is directly proportional to the force producing it, is far too strong for our rocket. What shall we do?”, an anxious voice questioned.

Mitty, clad in a skintight silver outfit, thought momentarily. Deep calculations conjured up a fleeting smile. “Rev it to 40,000”, he replied.

“But sir, we can’t, there’s a shortage of fuel . . .”.

In a pensive moment he thought, “Boil the kettle and make a very strong cup of tea, that should strengthen it sufficiently”.

Mitty sat calmly at the controls and firmly grasped the gears, while lights twinkled above him. “Activate the fuel”, he commanded. “Fuel activated”, an echoing voice replied. “Pour on tea”. “Tea poured on”.

The rocket rose as Mitty firmly held the wheel and slowly sped into space as an irritated voice called, “Walter, where’s our tea?”

— A. MCHUGH (Form VI)

* * * *

SCENE FROM A CAMP

A halo hung above the heap
The smell of fleshy pain whipped round,
A lash, a screech, an arm flung high,
A baby cries on mother’s freezing breast,
A tin hat of smiles passed by,
A spit screeches on the cold ground,
Death had taken more than life could give,
Yet, quivering on the brink of darkness,
Crooked people stood aloud,
Full! Failing! Viewing it all.

— TOMÁS SHEEHAN (Form VI)

WAR

The band was alive,
It was a bright day
When dozens of soldiers
Came marching this way.

They were smart in their uniforms
All full of will.
Guns at the ready
Waiting to kill.

Cannons were booming
Away in the west,
The troops were no longer
All full of zest.

The land it is barren,
The sky it is gray,
The soldiers are all dead,
Who came marching this way.

— ELAINE BURCHILL (Form I)

* * * *

END OF THE DAY

The cold wind blew,
The branches shook,
The moon shone down
On the falling leaves.
Nothing was to be heard
But the tooting of the owl
In the old oak tree.

Sunrise came
The wind blew less,
The ground was covered
In a layer of leaves.
The sun was rising,
People were waking,
Another day was beginning.

People playing,
The sun shining,
The lonely shadow of the old oak tree,
Now bare
Winter has come now,
There will be no more fun for the
Old oak tree.

— SIMON WALTON (Form I)

Golf

PREVIOUS to the construction of the all-weather hockey pitch and tennis courts there existed a testing five-hole, par-three golf course. It was resurrected this year as a six-hole course, with a seventh hole to be added eventually. It took a great amount of toil to get the course into playing condition, with constant cutting, rolling and removing of holes. All our thanks are due to Mr. Daley and his enthusiastic helpers, including the woodwork people who worked endlessly to get the course into play.

Before the end of the season a twelve-hole competition was held. It had to be played over two days as there was torrential rain. The outcome of the competition was that Lesley Brisley (Form II) defeated her male challengers in the final stages of the match. Second was Chris Jermyn, a past pupil, who was a newcomer to the game, and third Redmond Kelly, an all-round sportsman.

— KATIE BRISLEY (Form VI)

* * * *

Sports Day 1982

APART from a brief shower, which caused much scattering among spectators and competitors alike, Jupiter decided to be as unpluvial as possible and blessed our activities with sunshine and refreshing zephyrs. The various events were run off with remarkable efficiency, continual excitement and occasional cacophony. The gym display was one of the best we have seen in recent years, and drew considerable reponse from the very large gathering of parents and pupils.

After tea, the prizes were presented by the Head Boy's mother, Mrs. Horton.

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GIRLS' HOCKEY— *continued from page 50*

First year girls were initiated into the game by Miss Mackillop and played two matches. Though they didn't win either, they had fun. Promising players were Janette MacDonald, Tania Creswell and Louise Wharton.

March 27th was a busy day for us. In the early afternoon, all the girls travelled to Cork to watch the Irish Ladies play England. This was followed by a lively match in Midleton against an 'Old Girls' side, some of whom still showed flashes of skill, though not always accompanied by speed! However, a one-all score was a fair result.

In conclusion, I would like to say a special 'thank you' to all my colleagues in the hockey department, especially Mr. Leopold, for looking after girls' hockey towards the end of the season, when my unborn daughter ordered me to the sideline!

— RUTH MACD. L.

Rugby Notes

Senior

SUCCESS in Rugby is all about possession, so goes the old cliché, but it rang clearly in Midleton ears last season. The 1st XV was not as balanced as we would have liked. The back line was young and talented but lacked experience. In fact, with the exception of a left wing, all are back this year playing impressively. In the forwards, our back row was better than most, our second row was adequate but our front row was continually under pressure in set pieces. Thus, we were never sure of winning even our own ball and the side struggled from lack of quality possession.

Nevertheless, we reached the final of the O'Brien Cup and were only narrowly beaten in the first round of the Senior Cup, having handed the game to the opposition. Thus, the two trophies won the previous year have gone for a brief sojourn elsewhere.

Five of our players were picked for the victorious Munster 'B' team which beat the full Connaught Schools XV for the first time and also beat Leinster 'B'. Peter Good (No. 8), Paul Sheedy (centre), John Sutcliffe (full back), and Simon Kelly (wing forward) all played, but Louis Tsu (scrum half) unfortunately had to withdraw because of injury. Peter Good and Paul Sheedy played for Cork Schools and also in the Munster Schools Final Trial.

Peter Good captained the side and set a high standard by example. His contribution to Midleton Rugby has been immense. He was certainly the most accomplished forward we have produced for many years. He had strength, aggression and speed allied to a natural games sense. It was a tragedy that he was carrying an injury in the Munster Schools Final Trial. As an exceptional talent, we thank him, wish him well and look forward to following his future rugby career.

John Sutcliffe played reliably at full back, tackled well and was always keen to attack. Guy Wynn and Steven Horton both ran strongly on the wings while Paul Sheedy and Tom Walsh developed a fine understanding in the centre. Paul was exceptionally fast, very competitive and our best back. Tom worked very hard and ended up one of the most improved players on the team. Alan Boyle played solidly at out half for one so young. A natural games player, he distributed the ball well and made many fine covering tackles. Louis Tsu was a terrific competitor and expert spoiler at scrum half and developed a fast and accurate pass.

David Kelly, Billy Sullivan and John Hales made up the usual front row. They soaked up a lot of pressure in set pieces and struggled in many games often because of their lack of bulk. However, they worked hard around the field and never gave up. Ben Deane and Simon Kelly complemented each other well in the second row. Ben was a solid grafter and good scrummager who had a habit of popping up to score unexpected tries to everyone's amazement except Ben's! Simon revelled in open play and won a lot of valuable possession from line outs. He was fast, strong and very competitive. The back row of Des Gilsenan, Peter Good and John Waterman excelled throughout the season, being quick to the breakdown, strong in the tackle and keen to go forward. Des was at his best in tight, close play while John enjoyed a more open rôle.

Numbers prevented us from fielding a 1st XV and 2nd XV simultaneously and so the 2nd XV did not play as many games as we would have liked. However, their contribution to training sessions was vital. Amongst those who caught the eye were Paul Mooney, Richard Salter-Townshend, Peter Millen, Patrick Jones, Brian Hill and Aksel Frostrup in the backs and Michael Forde, Kieran Guilfoyle and Michael Brookes in the forwards.

— J. C. L.

J.C.T.

The 1981-'82 season proved to be quite a successful one at J.C.T. level. Despite our exit from the Junior Cup in the second round, to the eventual winners of the Shield, Bandon, I would argue that in all-round ability we had the best small schools junior team in Munster. Once they found their true form the team worked as an exciting combination. This was in no little way due to the fact that a nucleus of the team had had J.C.T. experience the previous year, in the capable hands of Ivan Leopold, who is now successfully devoting his considerable talents to hockey.

The side was captained by Ivor Thompson at prop-forward, a quiet captain by any standards but he led by example; a better forward at this level it would be hard to find. He scrummaged magnificently and was always prominent around the field. The hooking berth was filled by Stephen Bradshaw. He did what was expected of him well, but one felt that, potentially, he had so much more to offer in open play. Jeremy Bruce at tight head prop completed the front row and improved steadily as the season advanced. Andrew McCarthy and James Lynch formed the second row pairing. Andrew, although slow to get fit, was a tremendous asset in all facets of play. James, although inexperienced, always made a wholehearted effort. Richard Daly played open side-wing forward and Andrew Pomeroy number eight. Both had a tremendous work rate and enabled many an attack to continue after a breakdown. Jamie Horton, John McHugh and Finbarr O'Driscoll all had spells at one time or another on the blind side flank. In all, when at full strength, we had a cohesive, solid and hard working pack.

As often happens in a school of our numbers, players have to play out of their natural position. Last year was no exception. Paul Twomey, a fine footballer and natural choice for full-back, had to play at out-half through necessity. He was a solid tackler and he kicked intelligently. His place kicking ability proved lethal on many an occasion. He was well served at scrum-half by Dermot O'Sullivan who I felt improved greatly as the season went on. Our two centres, John Healy and John Foley, complemented each other well. They both tackled whole-heartedly and were both strong runners with the ball. John Foley was the top try scorer on the team and was worthy of this standing with his strong penetrating runs. His hands are the only thing that let him down in his otherwise strong armoury. On the wings we had Stephen Perrott and Bruno Cloosterin. Bruno was a promising newcomer to the game and Stephen on the other wing, although still an U-14 player, fitted in well. George MacDonald completed the team at full-back, one felt he was a natural winger as he was quite pacey, but again due to numbers he had to play at full-back. He did his job well but occasionally forgot one of the basic rules for a full-back – always keep your eye on the high ball!

One must not forget those players who trained hard all season but spent most of their time on the subs bench, filling in the empty spaces when necessary – Derek O’Galligan, Clive Deane, Paul Kenny, Michael Martin and Alan Sherrard.

It was such an injustice that when the cup campaign came upon us we were depleted through injury. Andrew McCarthy went down with glandular fever and, to add to our headaches, Jeremy Bruce broke his arm one week before the second-round match against Bandon. We were beaten by this opposition, 7–0, in terrible conditions at Musgrave Park. Bandon had a large pack which pushed us all over the park, but, apart from that, they could do nothing else. Had we met them on a dry day and at full strength I have no doubt that it would have been a different story. It was, however, a spirited display with the young last-minute substitutes showing tremendous dedication and character.

Panel: *Backs* – G. MacDonald, B. Cloosterin, J. Foley, S. Healy, S. Perrott, P. Twomey, D. O’Sullivan, C. Deane, P. Kenny.

Forwards – I. Thompson (*Captain*), S. Bradshaw, J. Bruce, A. McCarthy, J. Lynch, R. Daly, A. Pomeroy, F. O’Driscoll, J. Horton, J. McHugh, D. O’Galligan, M. Martin, A. Sherrard.

— M. C. P

‘Under-14’

Last season was generally a successful one for the ‘Under-14s’ during which only one match was lost out of seven played. Against Newtown and Glenstal we won easily at home and narrowly in the away matches. An enjoyable visit to Kilkenny College gave us another close victory..

Prominent amongst the backs were Stephen Perrott at out half and Robert Hales in the centre, who ran strongly and between them achieved most of the scores. David Hill at second centre moved very fast, once he got clear. Raymond Bryan was a competent full back who caught and kicked well. In the pack Finbarr O’Driscoll always played hard and well and, though still ‘Under-13’, was a most promising forward. Alan Sherrard and Jeroen Ijgosse did useful work in the line out and were generally active around the field. Jeremy Bruce, when available, was a strong dominant forward who led the pack well.

Others who played successfully for the team during the year were: Paul Fox, David Byrne, Rory Guilfoyle, Idris Naji, Chris Scarffe-Cody, David Moore, Trevor Hales, James Burchill and Leslie Deane.

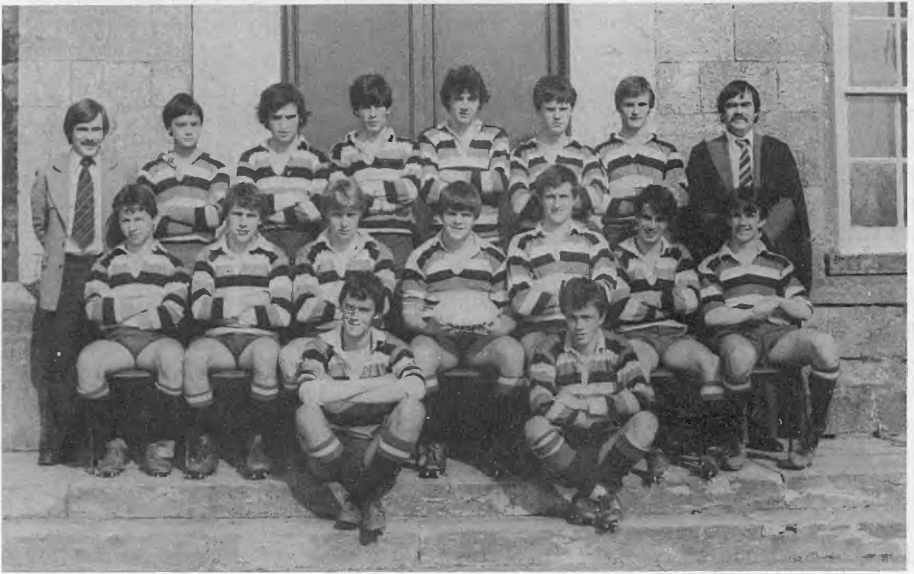
— R. R. L.

‘Under-13’

The ‘Under-13’ squad in 1981–’82 was keen and lively and possessed plenty of talent. They gave of their best and we hope to see them fulfilling their promise in the future. Finbarr O’Driscoll was the outstanding player and captained the side enthusiastically. He is a splendid forward whose best position in the pack has yet to be determined. He was well supported by Alan Sherrard, John Stott, David Moore and Paul Ryan who formed the nucleus of a lively set of forwards. The outstanding back was Peter Kelly, usually at out half. A fine and courageous footballer, he only lacks pace. Other backs to note were Rory Guilfoyle, Michael Cunnane and Gordon Beamish.

— R. I. K.

SENIOR RUGBY TEAM 1981 – '82



Back row Mr. Levis, L. Tsu, J. Hales, T. Walsh, G. Wynn, D. Kelly, S. Horton, The Headmaster
Middle row A. Boyle, J. Waterman, P. Sheedy, P. Good, (Capt.), S. Kelly, J. Sutcliffe, D. Gilsean
Front row B. Deane, W. Sullivan

RUGBY INTERPROVINCIALS



S. Kelly, J. Sutcliffe, P. Good, P. Sheedy

Cricket 1982

Senior

AFTER the dreadful weather of 1981 it is pleasant to be able to report improved conditions for 1982. We also had bigger and improved nets which were continually in use. Unfortunately, the standard of cricket did not also improve. Periodically, an increase in the number of those playing the game has meant less time available for individual coaching, with coaches and pitches at full stretch. Perhaps an all-weather pitch on the main square might be the answer.

The senior team compared very unfavourably with that of 1981. Peter Good was really the only batsman of the required standard. He was very good indeed, but had no reliable support and, when he failed, the side crumbled. Peter Millen always threatened to play a major innings but never quite managed it—a weakness of the off stump being too often fatal. Don O'Driscoll in his first full season in cricket played sensibly and improved, but no one else looked like doing anything.

The bowling was usually steady if not lethal. Des Gilsenan bowled a line, but too often not a length. Don O'Driscoll was accurate and Chris Jermyn wayward! Raymond Wong was still our best bowler, but some ill-health retarded his progress.

The fielding was adequate with Stephen Bradshaw, Peter Good and Des Gilsenan outstanding.

Highlight of the term was a very exciting win over Cork Schools. Millen and O'Driscoll had given us a sound start but things then deteriorated, and all seemed lost until Peter Good with a brilliant innings, supported by lusty hitting from Raymond Wong and Gilsenan, saw us home by one run on the last ball of the match. We never played as well again.

The enthusiastic 2nd XI squad were unfortunately disappointed by the weather and only managed to play two enjoyable taverners' matches.

— R. I. K.

'Under-15'

The 'Under-15' team again won the Munster Schools 'Under-15' league and are still unbeaten in this competition since its introduction seven years ago. It is a sad commentary on the quality of the opposition that over half the team only got to the wicket once during the season's three matches.

Five players were selected on the Munster 'Under-15' team: Paul Twomey (batsman), Andrew Thompson (opening batsman), Dermot O'Sullivan (wicket-keeper/opening batsman), Richard Daly (all-rounder), and John Healy (all-rounder).

Andrew Thompson successfully opened the innings averaging twenty-four runs. He also performed well as a close fielder. Dermot O'Sullivan, his opening partner, improved his concentration considerably and his batting and wicket-keeping showed the benefit. He was a patient batsman and prepared to work for his runs. Paul Twomey was technically our most talented batsman. His timing was excellent and his technique promises much. He handled the difficult job of captaincy very well and was always keen to learn. Richard Daly was our most effective player. He bowled extremely well, particularly against High School Dublin, taking three for twenty-six against good quality opposition.

He averaged fifty-five runs, a fine achievement, in the 'Under-15' league. Stephen Perrott was a hard-hitting batsman and will score more runs when he learns to hit straight. Jeremy Bruce rarely got a chance to show his undoubted talent with the bat and the same is true of John Foley, but both fielded enthusiastically. John Healy worked harder than most at his bowling and also became a very useful batsman. Bruno Cloosterin bowled usefully when asked, took some fine catches, but, unfortunately, got little chance to bat. Clive Deane emerged as an off-break bowler of considerable promise. Peter Kelly was a positive and talented all-rounder who was used all too infrequently, but who will undoubtedly be a key figure in future teams.

— J. C. L.

'Under-14'

The 'Under-14s' had a very successful year, capturing the Daly Cup when they defeated Newtown in the final at the Mardyke. The side was captained by Chris Scarffe-Cody who, while suffering from a loss of form in the early part of the season, regained it in time to perform very well in the later stages.

From the batting point of view, Raymond Bryan batted consistently well, showing admirable patience as an opening bat. Aubyn Thompson was potentially our best batsman and produced a very good innings in difficult circumstances during the Cup final. Jeremy Bruce and Stephen Perrott both hit the ball very hard, but were inclined to swing across the line regardless of where the ball pitched. This tended to be a futile exercise against good bowling. Peter Kelly displayed a tidy technique, and while not scoring prolifically this year, it must only be a matter of time before his patient grafting brings about its just reward. Newcomers Ruaidhrí Guilfoyle and Paul Ryan showed potential as hard-hitting batsmen.

With regard to bowling, we unfortunately lacked a quick opening bowler. Peter Kelly was by far the most consistent bowler, maintaining a steady line and length. Ronan Hennigan, while erratic at times, bowled some very useful overs also. Chris Scarffe-Cody showed his worth as a bowler towards the end of the season when he regained his control and bowled many useful deliveries. David Byrne and Aubyn Thompson lacked consistency, though the latter claimed a crucial wicket in the Cup final against Newtown, when it looked as if the game might be slipping away from us.

The Cup final was the highlight of the season. The decision to play it at the Mardyke proved to be an undoubted success as all the players enjoyed the sense of occasion. Batting first we totalled one hundred and eight for eight off our thirty overs, with Raymond Bryan twenty-six, Aubyn Thompson twenty-four, Stephen Perrott twenty-six and Peter Kelly twelve, being the main scorers. Newtown, in reply, were dismissed for seventy-eight, with Peter Kelly taking three wickets for nineteen runs, Chris Scarffe-Cody three for twenty-two and Ronan Hennigan two for seven.

In general, last season turned out to be an enjoyable one as the weather did not cause as much disruption as in previous seasons. However, given an enthusiastic group of young cricketers, the most difficult problem is to try and obtain fixtures for them in so short a season with so few schools participating.

Panel: C. Scarffe-Cody (*Captain*), P. Kelly, R. Hennigan, R. Bryan, Aubyn Thompson, S. Perrott, J. Bruce, D. Byrne, R. Guilfoyle, P. Ryan, A. Sherrard, F. O'Driscoll and A. Shea.

— I. L.

'Under-13'

The 'Under-13' played three matches and many promising players emerged. We beat Bandon comfortably and came out on top of a very close match with Newtown. Middleton, the home side, were all out for fifty-two, not a very encouraging total to have to bowl at. With some fine tight bowling and sharp fielding, Newtown were put out for fifty-one runs in a nail-biting finish. We also played a fixture with Presentation Brothers, Cork – one hopes that this fixture will be renewed this year.

Aubyn Thompson captained the side, he was a solid batsman, but always fell to the temptation of trying to bowl too fast. Andrew Shea was the most prolific wicket taker always bowling a good line and keeping the ball up to the bat. Rory Guilfoyle was a useful wicket-keeper and was a cavalier-style batsman. Robert Daley and Michael Cunningham were good close fielders and both showed potential with the bat. Paul Ryan showed promise as an all-rounder, other prominent new boys were Finbarr Murphy and Stephen Aherne.

— M. C. P.

* * * *

UNDER 14 CRICKET TEAM



Back row F. O'Driscoll, R., Guilfoyle, S. Perrott, Mr. Leopold, J. Bruce, L. Deane
Front row P. Kelly, R. Bryan, C. Scarffe-Cody (Capt.), Au. Thompson, R. Hennigan
Seated P. Ryan, D. Byrne

Hockey

Senior

MIDDLETON College has been the poor relation of schoolboys' hockey in Munster for too long now. It is almost eleven years since the College last captured a schools trophy. The reasons can be accredited to a general deficiency in the basic skills of the game, and a very poor attitude amongst the participants with the knock-on effect of many potentially good players opting out of the game.

It was with these considerations in mind that we set about rectifying the whole hockey set-up in Midleton College last season. For the first time in many years the school had a structured approach to the coaching of the game, with Miss Power coaching Minor, Mr. O'Mahony Junior, and yours truly Senior. In each of these categories a major emphasis was laid on the basic skills of the game.

Having achieved a satisfactory organisational structure, the next task was to change the image of the game amongst the boys. It was essential that a radical change of attitude should take place at Senior level if hockey was to be seen as a serious and worthwhile activity lower down the school.

The Senior team were very fortunate in having Peter Good as captain. Peter, who also captained the 1st XV in Rugby and the 1st XI in Cricket, was one of the most respected sportsmen in the school. He played some excellent hockey last season both at sweeper, where he was the pillar of the defence, and, later on in the season, at midfield, where his robust style of play unsettled many opposing players. Peter's competitive and aggressive attitude to the game was very influential in moulding a Senior XI with the same qualities.

The early part of the season was spent trying to sort out the best position for each individual in the 1-3-3-3 formation, now common to men's hockey. A tactical awareness of one's rôle in this formation together with the necessary individual skill required to play the game properly took time to develop.

Andrew Pomeroy, in goal, improved throughout the season with each game. His technique has certainly improved though he still needs to work on his angles.

The back three consisted of Harold Lynch on the right, Chris Jermyn in the centre, and Don O'Driscoll on the left. Harold, when motivated, could play quite effectively; when not, he tended to frustrate everybody with his apathetic attitude. Chris took a while to adjust to the centre-back position. However, once his positional play improved and he disciplined himself to the task at hand, he policed most centre-forwards adequately. Don proved to be a very whole-hearted player whose man-to-man marking effectively snuffed out numerous right-wingers.

The three midfield players were Brian Hill, Redmond Kelly and Patrick Jones. Brian was a tremendous competitor who was the nearest thing to perpetual motion in the side. He chased up and down the right-hand side of the field with unquenchable enthusiasm, compensating for any deficiencies in skill with his enormous work-rate.

Redmond Kelly, while initially a little inexperienced in the position, was possibly the most improved player on the team. A very forceful player who hits the ball easily, he came into his own towards the end of the season. Patrick

Jones, showing some good stick work and control, played some fine games once his fitness improved and his confidence grew. Up front Steven Horton, with his ability to get to the endline and cross the ball, played some very good games on the right-wing. Craig Matthews on the left-wing proved to be a fast and strong runner, who while lacking certain basic skills, worked very hard and improved considerably throughout the season.

The centre-forward position was a problem all year. Various people occupied the spot throughout the season, but no one, unfortunately, showed the necessary goal-scoring qualities essential to that position. During the year the following were in and out of the side at different stages – Richard Daly, Wilhelm Giesberts, Stephen Bradshaw, Raymond Wong and Paul Twomey.

With regard to representative honours, Peter Good was selected on the final Munster panel for the schoolboy inter-provincials in Limerick. Brian Hill and Patrick Jones were both trialists for the Munster panel. Statistically the season appears to have been a very poor one. However, given the initial paucity of basic skill in the side, they improved dramatically towards the end of the season, losing by the narrowest of margins to Bandon, the Cup winners, and Newtown, the League winners.

In conclusion I would like to thank my colleagues in the hockey department for their enthusiasm and effort in coaching the game; the Headmaster for his many umpiring stints throughout the year; Messrs. George Treacy, Jim Good and David Peters for their time and expertise in helping to improve the standard of the game in the school.

— I. L.

'Under-16'

Our season opened on a bright note with a 1–0 victory over Douglas. This, however, was to be our only victory of the League campaign. Heavy losses were suffered at the hands of Ashton, Newtown and Villiers, as the team strove to achieve a balance. A creditable performance was served up against Bandon, and, although we lost by the odd goal in five, the players were now beginning to knit together as a unit. As a result, we were able to look forward to the Cup competition with a degree of confidence.

The players' dreams were realised when we defeated a highly-rated Villiers team in a first round cup-tie. Paul Twomey scored a memorable goal mid-way through the second half of an enthralling contest, to decide the issue. We marched triumphantly into the final, by virtue of an excellent 3–1 victory over a vastly improved Douglas eleven. The final resulted in a 1–0 victory to a very talented Ashton side. The initial disappointment was quickly dispelled by the realisation that the team had performed admirably, and indeed were extremely unlucky not to have won.

Redmond Kelly captained the side in the best possible manner – by example. He was our most accomplished player and scored many fine goals. Others to impress were P. Twomey, S. Bradshaw, R. Daly and goalkeeper A. Pomeroy.

The entire panel deserves credit for its dedication and hard work throughout the season.

The panel consisted of: A. Pomeroy, R. Bryan, D. O'Sullivan, J. Horton, W. Giesberts, R. Kelly, P. Twomey, R. Daly, A. Bryan, A. Wall, P. Brady, A. Thompson, R. Salter-Townshend, J. McHugh and D. Boyle.

— L. O'M.

'Under-14'

The 'Under-14' team was a completely new-look side this season due to the up-stepping of a grade by all, with the exception of two, of last year's team.

This was a very young and inexperienced side, but made up for these shortcomings by great grit and determination and finished up by providing some creditable performances, and a good basis for next year's panel.

The team was ably captained by Raymond Bryan who led by example and always gave full commitment. Jeroen Ijgosse also gave some inspiring performances and has the makings of a good player. Others to impress were Peter Kelly, a player of good skill who distributed the ball well in mid-field, and David Byrne who improved steadily and tucked away some good goals. The defence, Andrew Shea, was always solid, and had some fine tackles and Finbarr O'Driscoll had some very good displays in goal.

The 'Under-13' had only one match this season when they drew with Villiers away in Limerick. This was a very neat little team who played with confidence on the day. Gordon Beamish was easily the best player on view and was well supported by Rory Guilfoyle, Nicholas Bradshaw and Michael Cunnane.

— M. P.

Girls

Girls' hockey continued its trend of increased numbers and a higher standard of play during the season.

The Senior side were a particularly strong and determined group of players whose consistency was rewarded by a play-off for the League. Unfortunately, they were on the wrong side of a one-to-nil result after extra time. In the Cup, luck was not on our side either as we were drawn away to Cobh to play on a grass pitch and again lost by one goal to nil.

We were delighted to have Sharon Murphy back with us again to captain the side. This she did admirably by her own example of spirited play and goal scoring from the centre-forward spot. Gillian Lynch, who was selected on the South Munster panel, was another dangerous forward at inside left, ably assisted on the left wing by the skilful play of Danielle Frostrup, who was young enough to play Junior and was on the Munster 'Under-15' panel. Deirdre Martin at inside right showed touches of talent when she concentrated. Newcomer, Leo Bishop, played effectively on the right wing. Elizabeth McHugh dominated the centre of the field assisted by Miriam Naji and Sally Martin; Martina Nitzsche and Michèle de Foubert performed well as defence players. Angela McHugh was the surprise of the season, turning in some very good matches as goalkeeper. Other players on the side at times were Maeve Hetherington and Bertie Pringle. A 'seconds' side, captained by Sonja Hall, played a few friendly matches.

Pride of place for the season must go to the Junior girls who won their League scoring eight goals and conceding only one. This is a good omen for the future of girls' hockey in Midleton. The side was captained quietly and effectively by Jackie Hosford in the centre-half position. The rest of the panel was: B. Wallace, D. Beamish, D. MacDonald, K. Lynch, L. Brisley, A. Boyle, A. Nitzsche, U. Scarffe-Cody, H. Reardon, M. Tait, C. Thompson and D. Lysaght.

(Turn to page 40)

JUNIOR GIRLS HOCKEY TEAM 1981 - '82



*Back row Mrs. Levis, P. Beamish, B. Wallace, L. Brisley, K. Lynch, D. MacDonald,
U. Scarffe-Cody
Middle row A. Nitzsche, D. Beamish, J. Hosford, M. Tait, D. Lysaght
Front A. Boyle, C. Thompson*

UNDER 16 BOYS CUP TEAM (HOCKEY)



*Back row J. McHugh, D. Boyle, A. Bryan, Mr. O'Mahony, J. Horton, R. Bryan, S. Bradshaw
Middle row A. Pomeroy, R. Daly, R. Kelly, (Capt.), P. Twomey, W. Giesberts
Front row A. Thompson, D. O'Sullivan, R. Salter-Townshend*

Table Tennis 1981-82

IN table tennis it was in many ways a case of so near and yet so far. The Seniors showed that they could compete at the top level. The 'Under-13' team retained their Cork title before losing the Munster final. But it was the Juniors who gave us the most excitement and, in the end, the bitterest disappointment, as they just failed in their bid to win the championship.

Nobody could have scripted better the climax which the Junior championship provided. We were left to rue a couple of poor performances during the year where the title could have been won outright. Eventually, we found ourselves in a three-way play-off, which later became a straight fight with Farranferris for whom a draw in the final game would be enough. Yet, our hopes were still alive as we led 5-4 entering the final doubles match - to be suitably contested by the best partnership from both schools. In almost unbearable tension Paul Twomey and Stephen Perrott seemed the calmest people in the hall. Unlucky to lose the first game, they comfortably won the second and battled to 19-19 in the decider. Then fate took a hand in the proceedings, and an edge off the table gave Farranferris the most vital point of the season. They also won the next point and with it the game, the match, and the championship. It was little consolation that they went on to finish runners-up in the All-Ireland championship. In the Cup we reached the semi-final, but were surprisingly beaten at home by Coláiste Thérèse in a season when all other visitors were beaten with some ease. Paul Twomey captained the side, and, while he may not have reached his full potential in individual tournaments, he was certainly the team's outstanding and most consistent player. At the end of the season he had the excellent record of winning all eleven singles matches played for the school. Stephen Perrott was a player of tremendous potential though he lacked Paul's consistency, especially in the early part of the season. Stephen represented Cork in an inter-county competition at cadet ('Under-14') level, and later was runner-up in the most prestigious championship in Cork at this level. Ronan Hennigan also proved himself to be a very good Junior player, but sometimes lacked confidence in difficult situations. Temperament was also a weakness in Peter Kelly's game, but one which he overcame as the season went on and one could only marvel at the ease with which he defeated the Farranferris number one in the play-off. Dermot O'Sullivan played a very solid game throughout the year picking up some very important wins, while James Horton played well at times, though not recapturing the consistency of the previous season. This group of players also had a successful day at the Cork Schools' Close Championship, where Paul Twomey and Stephen Perrott won the Junior doubles (the first title ever to come to Midleton), Dermot O'Sullivan and Peter Kelly were beaten semi-finalists in the same event, and Stephen Perrott was runner-up in the Junior singles championship.

The Senior team proved that they could survive at the top level, finishing fourth in the League and reaching the second round of the Cup for the first time. Heavy defeats by Farranferris in the League and Carraig na bhFear in the Cup confirmed that we have not yet reached championship winning standard. But the signs are encouraging and we were unlucky to lose to Iognaid Rís, and only drew with Ashton and Castlemartyr. Alan Boyle was an excellent captain, and played well throughout the year. His best performance was against Kevin

O'Leary, the number one in Cork, only losing 22-20 in the third game. Mark Sullivan was probably the most improved player of the year, and at the Schools Close championship partnered Alan to reach the semi-final of the Senior doubles. Don O'Driscoll continued to play table-tennis of a high standard, and the better the opposition, the more he seemed to enjoy it. Peter Good played with great spirit and determination. This quartet could compete with most players at schools level while Michael Barry, William Giesberts and Stephen Horton all had their moments during the year.

The 'Under-13' team easily retained the Cork title, but were well beaten by Nenagh C.B.S. in the Munster final. Peter Kelly captained the team and was our best player. The team was very well-balanced with no other outstanding players, and David Byrne, Ben Haughton, Colin Boyle, Aubyn Thompson and Finbarr O'Driscoll were all capable of winning important matches.

Alan Boyle won the Senior cup beating Mark Sullivan in a final which for a long time could have gone either way. Alan had already won the Senior league beating Peter Good in the final. Michael Barry and Don O'Driscoll won the Senior doubles against surprise finalists Peter Millen and Richard Salter-Townshend. Stephen Perrott won the Junior shield beating Paul Twomey in a thrilling final. It was Paul's third Junior final defeat, but, with a little luck, he could have won at least two of those. Stephen also won the Junior league with Ronan Hennigan finishing runner-up, and partnered Paul Twomey to a doubles victory over Ronan and James Horton.

— M. M.

* * * *

SENIOR TABLE TENNIS TEAM



Back row Steven Horton, Michael Barry, William Giesberts
Front row Peter Good, Alan Boyle, (Capt.), Mark Sullivan, Don O'Driscoll

Tennis

TENNIS continues to be a popular summer sport, and the fine weather encouraged players of all levels of ability appearing on the court. This resulted in a large entry for the school championships.

The Senior boys' championship ended in anti-climax as Desi Gilsenan received a walk-over from his opponent, Alan Boyle, who could not play owing to illness. This was a big disappointment as a thriller was in prospect after both players had given convincing performances in their semi-finals – Desi beating Patrick Jones and Alan overcoming John Sutcliffe. The Senior girls' final was a real family affair in which Angela McHugh defeated her sister, Elizabeth. James Horton won the Intermediate title with a surprisingly easy win over Paul Twomey. The Junior boys' championship gave us the best final as Peter Kelly just beat Michael Gray 6–4, 7–5. Louise Wharton, probably the school's most promising player, won the Junior girls' title beating Judy Jaquinta in the final. Louise later won a gold medal at the national finals of the Community Games — a notable achievement.

The year ended with an enjoyable and successful match against an Old Boys' team of Philip Travers, Jerry Coleman, Peter O'Rourke, Ivan Leopold and Peter Johnson. The School team was Desi Gilsenan, Patrick Jones, Peter Good, Tom Walsh, Steven Horton and John Sutcliffe. The Old Boys eventually won by 5–3, but the tie produced the best tennis of the year in the match between Patrick Jones and Jerry Coleman. This was a repeat of the previous year's Senior final and developed into a marathon struggle, before Patrick avenged his final defeat with the score 6–7, 7–5, 6–4. Finally, my thanks to those Senior pupils who gave me much assistance throughout the year.

— M. M.

* * * *

'Et in Arcadia Vixerunt ?'



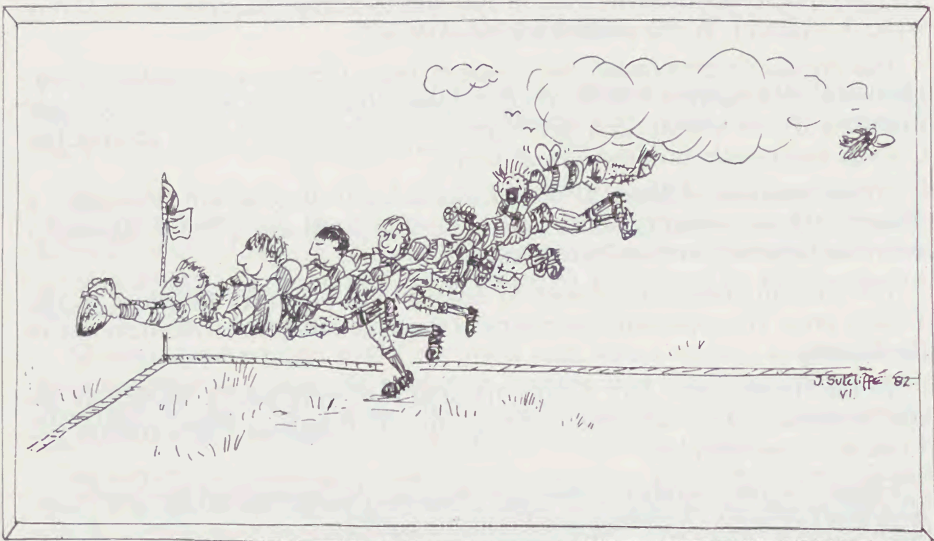
Sublime . . .



Yet in the number I do know but one
That unassailable holds on his rank,
Unshak'd of motion – and that I am he !

— *Shakespeare: 'Julius Caesar'*

. . . . Ridiculous



What ! will the line stretch out to the crack of doom ?

— *Shakespeare: 'Macbeth'*

Midleton College Association

COMMITTEE 1981 – 1982

President W. T. PERROTT

Vice-Presidents B. D. CAIRNS, J. REID, J. WEST

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Membership Secretary J. LEVIS

Hon. Treasurer I. WOLFE

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Committee

T. ARTHUR, L. ATKINS, B. BAKER, G. DONOVAN, K. DORAN,
J. KERSHAW, R. MATTHEWS, F. OAKLEY

THE Annual General Meeting of the Association took place in November 1981. The meeting was poorly attended, but, nevertheless, an active and keen committee was selected. Favourable reports were submitted by the President and by the Hon. Secretary but, however, the Hon. Treasurer reported that our financial position was not good. We express our gratitude to those past pupils who responded to our appeal towards the funds of the Association.

We had our usual sporting fixtures with the College, thanks to the effort of John Levis and other staff members. Five matches took place on 27th March – three Rugby matches, one girls' Hockey match and a Table-tennis match. The matches were followed by an enjoyable function at Ashbourne House Hotel. Our annual debate with the present pupils took place on 29th March, the motion being – *The arts of reading and writing have outgrown their usefulness*'. The past pupils opposed the motion and won by a large majority, set speakers were A. Allen, I. Wolfe and F. Oakley.

The annual Cricket match took place in June, there was an exciting finish, resulting in a narrow defeat for the Association. The Cricket match was followed by an end-of-term get-together between staff, pupils leaving the College and members of the Association.

Social functions included a Whist Drive in the College on 4th December, a Wine & Cheese evening in the College on 2nd April and a Dinner Dance in John Barleycorn Hotel on 23rd April.

The Dublin Branch continues to flourish and organises functions in the Dublin area. We appreciate the efforts of that committee and wish them well in the future.

To the Headmaster, Mrs. Cairns, the staff and pupils we say 'thank you' for the hospitality and welcome accorded to our members when visiting the College during the year.

Finally, to our members, wherever they may be throughout the world, we wish a very Happy Christmas and Prosperous 1983.

— W. T. PERROTT (*President*)

Obituary

DR. D. S. G. FLEMING

DAVID FLEMING, whose untimely death occurred on October 11th, 1982, left us with fond memories of a remarkable young man who achieved much in his short life.

He attended the College from 1960 until 1969 and graduated in Medicine at U.C.C. He practised at the Cork Regional Hospital and later at the National Blood Transfusion Service in Cork. His professional expertise was held in the highest esteem.

While still at school, he underwent major surgery in London in which he received a transplant kidney donated by his father, Very Reverend J. R. W. Fleming, Dean of Ross (retired).

He had a keen interest in sport generally and Rugby in particular. He acted as Medical Officer to Midleton R.F.C. and was deeply involved in its administration. Last September he had the honour of representing Ireland, in Table-tennis, at the Transplant International Games held in Greece.

David's personality was a fine mixture of warmth, humour and sincerity. He carried his heavy burden in life cheerfully and courageously.

To his wife, Ann; parents, Very Reverend J. R. W. Fleming and Mrs. Fleming; brother, Ian, and sister, Ann, we offer our sincerest sympathy.

— J. C. L.

NICHOLAS BARBER

IT was with deep sorrow and regret that we learned of the death of Nicholas Barber who was killed in Queensland, Australia, on April 1st, 1982, when his lorry overturned on an isolated road.

He was a pupil in the College from 1971–1977 and excelled both academically and on the games field. He gained a place on the Munster Schools' Hockey team in 1975 and will also be remembered for his tremendous passing ability as a scrum-half, his devotion to Tennis and his highly effective spin-bowling.

Nicholas read science at U.C.D. for a year before turning to professional photography as a career. He worked in London until 1981, when he moved to Australia to work for a water-drilling company. He intended pursuing his studies further and had been accepted by an Australian college.

We remember Nicholas for his sincerity, kindness and compassion. He had many fine ideals and strove to achieve these with courage and conviction. He will be sadly missed by many. His parents and family have been very strong and to them we extend our deepest sympathy.

WILLIAM JOSEPH HARRINGTON

WILLIAM HARRINGTON was born in Midleton in 1901 and was one of the oldest surviving members of the Old Boys. He attended the Church School and afterwards Midleton College, where he won the Earl of Midleton Scholarship. He was an all-round sportsman but especially interested in Hockey and Cricket. He served his time as a Chemist in Midleton between 1919-23, then joined T. R. Lester Ltd., where he served for fifty-nine years until the time of his death. He obtained his M.P.S.I. in 1926.

He married Myra Huggard of Waterville, Co. Kerry, in 1929, and had two daughters, Jacqueline (now Mrs. Howell, Canada) and Jean (now Mrs. Reg Treacy). Mr. and Mrs. Harrington celebrated their Golden Wedding in 1979.

WILLIAM C. NICHOLSON

BILLY NICHOLSON was a member of a family which has had close connections with the College for many years. He was a prominent farmer in East Cork and was a very active hockey player during his schooldays. His brother, Gordon, was one of the eight Old Boys killed in action when fighting for the Allies during the Second World War. To his wife we extend our deepest sympathy.

ROY LEVIS SMITH

ROY SMITH was a pupil in the College from 1942 to 1948. He subsequently attended T.C.D., where he read Engineering, and eventually joined the E.S.B.

Roy was a very active member of the Dublin Branch of the Association and was a regular attender at functions, where he always had a very warm welcome for members coming up from Cork. To his wife, Winnie, and family we extend our deepest sympathy.

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DATES TO REMEMBER IN 1983

1. Wine & Cheese Party in the College on 25th March in aid of College Projects.
2. Rugby, Hockey and Table-tennis Matches versus the College on 12th March and afterwards at the Ashbourne House Hotel.
3. A Debate in the College, on a date yet to be decided, during the month of March.
4. Annual General Meeting on 27th April in Ashbourne House Hotel.
5. Annual Dinner Dance on 15th April in John Barleycorn Hotel, Glanmire.
6. A Cricket Match in the College on 16th and 17th June.

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OLD VERSUS NEW

Once again we were delighted to have what amounted to a past pupils' sports festival during the last week or so of the Easter term.

Three Rugby matches were played against the school, and Hockey matches against boys and girls. A successful Table-tennis match was also played. After the Rugby matches the adult participants with their friends enjoyed a pleasant evening in Ashbourne House Hotel culminating in a disco.

We were glad to welcome the Headmaster, Mr. Cairns and his wife to this function and delighted to see Mr. & Mrs. Smyth there also.

Jottings

DAVID BLOOMER was manager of Connaught men's Hockey team last season. He continues to be a prominent member of Galway Hockey Club.

JOHN BOLSTER is hoping for an I.D.A. grant to enable him to set up a pottery in West Cork. MICHAEL is involved with computers.

CLIVE BROWNEE is Personnel Director of Arthur Guinness, Son and Co. Ltd., Dublin.

JAMES BRYAN continues his active games career and is this season's captain of Youghal Rugby Club.

JOY BRYAN, who is at school in Ingleburn, N.S.W., Australia, has had some work experience as a veterinary assistant. She has seen much of the country including a visit to Canberra, the capital. IVOR has completed his first year at Sydney University and intends to specialise in Mining Engineering.

JERRY COLEMAN has, we are reliably informed, obtained a Deck Cadetship with Mobil Shipping.

TREVOR CRONE and PETER DOBBYN are refusing to be depressed. They are making fibre-glass baskets to carry dogs to shows. They also have plans for an electronics project and the making of parabolic dishes.

IAN D'ALTON, our historian, received very good reviews of his book *Protestant Society and Politics in Cork (1812-1844)* which was published last December.

JEFF GOOD is the manager of Lee Garages' new branch at Model Farm Road, Cork.

DAVID GRIFFIN was spotted at the recent Cork Jazz Festival. He appears to be flourishing in Merchant Banking.

JANET HALES was accepted for training as a Primary Teacher in the Church of Ireland College of Education, Rathmines. She received five honours (with a 'B' in Irish) in her Leaving Certificate. ADRIENNE is a trainee nurse in the Meath Hospital in Dublin.

DAVID HILL has been three times round the world with 'Bankline' and brother NIGEL is a trainee manager in the Rosehill Hotel, Kilkenny.

ALAN JEFFERS is a Director on the Board of Waterford Glass.

BRIAN LEVIS received the much coveted 'Leinster Umpire's Whistle' awarded to promising Hockey umpires by the Leinster Hockey Union. He umpired Irish Senior Cup matches last season and also had the distinction of officiating at the Senior Inter-provincial matches for the first time.

JOHN LEVIS has got sense at last and has retired from playing Rugby. He is in his second season of Rugby refereeing.

JOHN MCGILLIVRAY paid a visit to the College last Easter. He is now married in Zimbabwe where he works for the Government, monitoring agricultural products before their introduction to the open market.

DAVID has moved from Zimbabwe to R.S.A.

GERRY MURPHY was player-coach with Dublin University Cricket Club last season, as well as assisting his old club Phoenix later in the summer. Of wicket-keepers playing in the province of Leinster, Gerry is the third most successful in number of dismissals since his league career began - a total of 341 in 317 matches.

SHARON MURPHY hasn't given up acting! She has settled into T.C.D. and reports having got a part in a forthcoming Players' production.

SYDNEY NAGLE qualified as a Veterinary Surgeon last June and is engaged in practice in the Mallow area.

JACQUELINE NORTHRIDGE is managing a farm in Co. Westmeath.

GERALD O'SULLIVAN received his B.D.S. last June and is now practising in Kent, following in the footsteps (or, should we say mouth impressions!) of his brother JOHN.

REV. H. J. B. (BERTIE) PACKHAM was recently appointed a Canon of Christ Church Cathedral, Dublin. He has been Rector of Castledermot, Co. Carlow, since 1973.

DAVID PERROTT has taken his B.Sc. with honours in U.C.C.

L. E. (NED) PHILLIPS went from U.C.G. to Florida Institute of Technology in 1978 to further his studies in Marine Science. He has started a company in Florida called Design 23 and is also engaged in the import business. He hopes to visit Ireland in February.

NOEL PHILLIPS is now manager of a restaurant in Georgia.

FRANK SMYTH is an active member of the East Cork Choral Society and is at present the Chairman of the Society.

YVONNE TSU, who qualified in Veterinary Medicine last June, is now in practice partnership in Gort, Co. Galway.

TREVOR WEST regained his Dublin University Senate seat recently but it looks as if he will have to start all over again in the New Year with the dissolution of the Dáil.

JACK (CANADA) WHITE has been in journalism in Toronto for the past eleven years, in the Hansard Reporting Service which records debates of the Ontario Legislature and its Committees.

ANITA WHITING is on Voluntary Service Overseas as a teacher sponsored by the C.M.S. at Kanderi Girls' School in Kenya. She will shortly be joined by sister WENDY, we hear.

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ENGAGEMENTS and MARRIAGES

Peter Gibson, Rowan Ackland, John Andrew, Ken Fitzgerald-Smith, Gerald O'Sullivan, B. Skuse, J. Bateman, J. Bolster, P. Butler, K. Hitchmough and Avril Jeffery, Jane MacDonald.

BIRTHS

Mr. & Mrs. A. W. B. Good (twins), Mr. & Mrs. W. J. Jermyn, Mr. & Mrs. R. W. Jermyn, Mr. & Mrs. K. Dukelow, Dr. & Mrs. Cecil Northridge, Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Levis, Mr. & Mrs. K. H. Brookes, Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Ludgate, Mr. & Mrs. Keith Hunt, Mr. & Mrs. T. Dissen, Mr. & Mrs. J. Hornibrook, Mr. & Mrs. J. Tait, Mr. & Mrs. Brian Levis, Mr. & Mrs. T. Lester, Mr. & Mrs. A. Roddie, Rev. & Mrs. K. Good.

Sport

RUGBY T. Levis, B. Lynch, P. Hitchmough, D. Hetherington, K. Chambers, J. Whittaker (*Dolphin*), C. Woollam (*Muskerry*), J. Tait, B. Deane (*Midleton*), B. Skuse, I. Shorten, R. Chambers, S. Kingston (*Bandon*), S. Nagle (*Mallow*), J. Bryan, G. Nicholson, M. Forde, N. MacDonald (*Youghal*), J. Coleman (*Cobh Pirates*), P. Good (*Cork Constitution/Roscrea*), M. Salter-Townshend, R. Hosford (*Skibbereen*), P. Boyle (*Tralee*), J. Farrar (*Enniscorthy*), L. Fitzell (*U.C.C.*), S. Brownlow, M. Smith (*Crosshaven*).

HOCKEY G. Percival (*Avoca*), Jas. Moore, P. Murphy, D. Moore, S. Hill (*Pembroke Wanderers*), Jack Hornibrook, J. Hornibrook, I. Leopold, G. Jermyn, T. Fair, P. Loane, K. Chambers, V. Hales, P. Moore, J. Moore, P. Newenham (*Cork C. of I.*), Mark Salter-Townshend, L. Fitzell, H. St. Leger (*U.C.C.*), C. Sherlock, P. Butler (*L.P.Y.M.A.*), S. Egner, R. Allen, K. Allen, F. Allen (*Cork Harlequins*), I. Wolfe, C. Jones, M. Lynch (*Ashton*), D. Bloomer (*Galway*), Allie Mackillop, Gillian Lynch (*Ashton*), Jane MacDonald (*Waterford*), Gillian McMullen (*Cork C. of I.*), E. Noonan (*Belvedere*).

CRICKET J. Levis, D. Moore, B. Hosford, J. Hornibrook, T. Lester, J. Jermyn, H. St Leger, K. Chambers, P. Good, V. Hales, I. Fleming (*Cork C. of I.*), I. Mitchell, R. O'Neill, C. Jermyn, I. Leopold (*Bohemians*), A. Kingston (*Lismore*), G. Murphy (*Trinity/Phœnix*), C. Cuffe (*Leinster*), G. Percival (*Merrion*).

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Dublin Branch News 1982

Chairman JACK REID
Secretary RICHARD FLEURY
Treasurer HENRY ROBINSON
Golf Secretary TOM GIFFORD
Committee

CHRIS O'GRADY, JOHN KINGSTON, PHILIP BROWNLOW, SYDNEY NAGLE

THE first function of the year was the Dinner Dance which was held on 19th February in the Clarence Hotel on the eve of the Ireland v. Scotland rugby international. This was a most enjoyable evening and we were delighted to welcome Billie Perrott who travelled with a few others to represent the Cork Branch. The occasion was marked by the attendance of several presidents from schools in the Association of Schools' Unions who were invited to honour Henry Robinson, the President of the A.S.U. for 1982.

Under our Chairman, Jack Reid, the Dublin Committee were very much aware of the necessity to provide good support for the activities of the A.S.U., 1982 being the first time our association was invited to nominate a person for election to the office of President of the A.S.U.

On Thursday, 25th March we held a Charity Wine and Savoury evening by kind permission in St. Philip and St. James' Community Centre, Booterstown. There was a good turn-out of past pupils and the support of many of our friends from the A.S.U. was much appreciated. After deductions for expenses a profit of over £500 was realised. This effort was much appreciated by the Matron of the Adelaide Hospital who was present to thank the Association for donating the proceeds in aid of the hospital.

Later in the year we were glad to receive a donation from the proceeds of the Cork dinner dance. Collections taken at dinners were also gratefully received from a number of other unions.

At the annual general meeting of the A.S.U. in May, we were glad to be able to report that over £1,100 had been collected during the year, and sufficient funds had been raised to purchase an intensive-care bed in the Adelaide Hospital for the disabled. The incoming President, Mr. Charles W. L. McCaw of Sandford Park Union, thanked Henry Robinson and Midleton for a magnificent effort.

A special word of thanks is due to our Ladies, without whose support and hard work such a splendid result could not have been achieved.

The Ecumenical Service of Sportsmen and Sportswomen was held in St. Patrick's Cathedral on 28th March. The address was given to a capacity congregation by Dr. Jack Kyle. Over the years the Ecumenical Service, which is organised by the Association of Schools' Unions and the Union of Irish Schools, has grown in stature and success. In 1983, with the help of Cospóir, additional services are planned for Belfast, Cork, Sligo and Tullamore – all to be held on the same date.

The Chairman and Committee wish all a Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

— RICHARD FLEURY (*Hon. Sec.*)

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Golf News

Union of Irish Schools Foursomes stableford – two pairs per school. Over thirty schools took part at Milltown Golf Club. Our team: David Fleury, Alan Jeffers, and Richard Fleury, Tom Gifford, came joint sixth.

Association of Schools' Unions Best aggregate stableford score for four players. Only six of our members took part and improved on last year's position by taking joint seventh place.

Probable dates for 1983

- (a) U.I.S. – Milltown G.C. (April). Team to be selected.
- (b) A.S.U. – Royal Dublin G.C. (first Thursday in June). *All* members (Old Boys) of M.C. are eligible for the team. We need support from Cork members.

Members of Midleton College Association

- ACKLAND, R. J., Cedar Lodge, Glounthaune, Co. Cork.
ADAM, E. R., 50 Ewing Avenue, Selection Park, Springs, South Africa.
ADAM, I. D., Mondeor High School, Beauval Avenue, P.O. Box 186, Johannesburg 2110, S.A.
ALLEN, Alfred, Clashenure House, Ovens, Co. Cork.
ANDERSON, R. M., Weston, Ardeevin Road, Dalkey, Co. Dublin.
ANDERTON, R. H. H., Woodville, Ballymackey, Nenagh, Co. Tipperary.
ARMSTRONG, W. D. P., c/o Western Mining Co., Kambalda, Western Australia.
ARTHUR, Trevor, Glenair, Belvedere Lawn, Douglas Road, Cork.
ATKINS, Leslie S., B.A., B.Sc., Andreas, Hettyfield, Douglas, Cork.
- BAILEY, E. P., Flat 12, Hibernia, DeVesci Court, Dún Laoire, Co. Dublin.
BAKER, B. L., Amberley, Drom, Leap, Co. Cork.
BALZ, Philippe, The Highlands, Glounthaune, Co. Cork.
BARDON, I. M., Lower Aghada, Rostellan, Midleton, Co. Cork.
BARRETT, W. W., Gairloch, 74 Springhill Park, Killiney, Co. Dublin.
BARRY, Maxwell, Ardbeg, Cloyne, Co. Cork.
BATEMAN, G. G., 20 Stillorgan Grove, Stillorgan, Co. Dublin.
BATEMAN, W. L. N., The Demesne, Castlemartyr, Co. Cork.
BATSON, W. T., Bellevue School House, Cobh, Co. Cork.
BAYLOR, N. P., Adair, School House, Fermoy, Co. Cork.
BEAZLEY, Kenneth N., Redington House, Ballybrassil, Cobh, Co. Cork.
BEAZLEY, W. C., B.A., B.A.I., F.I.C.E., 27 Clerwood, Edinburgh, EH 12, 8PX, Scotland.
BENNETT, Noël, A.C.C.S., Box 234, Mahé, Seychelles, Indian Ocean.
BIRD, J. A. David, B.A., B.AGR., Rossleague, Cobh, Co. Cork.
BIRD, J. R. B., Allied Irish Banks, Michael Street, Waterford.
BLOOMER, David R., 36 Lakeshore Drive, Renmore, Galway.
BOLSTER, R. J., Aughinish, Castletroy, Limerick.
BOYLE, R., Brackhill, Castlemaine, Co. Kerry.
BROOKES, John H., Parkholme, Youghal, Co. Cork.
BROOKES, K. A., Parkholme, Youghal, Co. Cork.
BROWN, Rosemary, Kilmacthomas Post Office, Co. Waterford.
BROWNLIE, C. W., Woodham, Weybridge, Surrey, England.
BRYAN, E. W. H., 23, Highlands, Passage West, Co. Cork.
BRYAN, J. H., Columbine, Youghal, Co. Cork.
BRYAN, Ivor, 24, Podargus Place, Ingleburn, Sydney, 2565, New South Wales, Australia.
BUCKLEY-JONES, S. L., 28b Balhousie Street, Perth, Scotland.
- CAIRNS, B. D., B.A., M.B.I.M., Midleton College, Co. Cork.
CALDWELL, D. F., 1 Cabinteely Crescent, Cabinteely, Co. Dublin.
CAMPBELL, David S., No Address.
CASEY, Patricia, Castleview Terrace, Rushbrooke, Cobh, Co. Cork.
CAVE, Peter F., Kirinyagga, Tramore Lawn, Douglas Road, Cork.
CAVE, W. P., Harbour Lodge, East Ferry, Midleton, Co. Cork.
CAVE, T. N., Harbour Lodge, East Ferry, Midleton, Co. Cork.
CHAMBERS, Mark, Coolbawn, Ballinspittle, Kinsale, Co. Cork.
CHAMBERS, R. K., Shanbally House, Ringaskiddy, Co. Cork.
CHAMBERS, R. T., Coolbawn, Ballinspittle, Kinsale, Co. Cork.
CLARKE, Jeremy D., c/o Bank of Ireland Ltd., Tuam, Co. Galway.
CHAMP, T. Eric, The Square, Killorglin, Co. Kerry.
CLINTON, Jonathan, 19 Molesworth Street, Dublin.
COLLINS, P. A., Rossleague House, Cobh, Co. Cork.
COLTHURST, J. P., M.Sc., 108 Glebe Lane, Barming, near Maidstone, Kent.
COOPER, H., 17 St. Kevin's Park, Dartry, Dublin 6.
CROSS, J. Daniel, Beacon Hill, Point Road, Crosshaven, Co. Cork.
CROSS, P. J., Manor Farm Cottage, Currabinny, Carrigaline, Co. Cork.
CROSS, S. R., 70A, Station Road, New Milton, Hants, England.
CUFFE, C. C., Journey's End, Shrewsbury Lawn, Cabinteely, Co. Dublin.
- DAGG, Alan, H. S., 43 Finsbury Park, Dublin 14.
DAUNT, H. J., Norwich Union Insurance Co. Ltd., Galway.
DAUNT, J., 5, Nithsdale Crescent, Courthill, Bearsden, Glasgow.
DAWSON, R. J., Coleville Road, Clonmel, Co. Tipperary.
DEANE, B. D., 7319, Oak Park Avenue, Van Nuys, California 91406, U.S.A.
DEANE, B. Leslie, B.A., St. George's School, Harpenden, Herts.
DE FOUBERT, John C. B., Woodwinds, Rochestown Road, Cork.
DE FOUBERT, Michèle, Glenravel, Woodview, Douglas Road, Cork.
DE COGAN, E. Newenham, Bank of Ireland, 24/26, Great Victoria Street, Belfast.

DONOVAN, G. M. J., B.A., B.A.I., Baneshane, Midleton, Co. Cork.
DORAN, Kieran, East View, Carrigtwohill, Co. Cork.
DOUGLAS, John S., Mount Oval, Douglas, Cork.

EGNER, S., White Heather, St. Joseph's Park, The Lough, Cork.
ELLIS, Edward G., Laurel Hill, Glenbrook, Co. Cork.
ELLIS, W. K., 12026, Knobcrest Drive, Houston, Texas 77070, U.S.A.

FANNING, N. J., Bank of Ireland House, Oldcastle, Co. Meath.
FAIR, B. T., Gurteen, Norwood Court, Rochestown, Co. Cork.
FINLAY, W. Kenneth, 109 Glenburnie Drive, Guelph, Ontario, Canada, N1E 4C 9.
FITZELL, Leslie, Carhoonakilla, Tarbert, Co. Kerry.
FITZELL, Raymond, Carhoonakilla, Tarbert, Co. Kerry.
FLEURY, C. Edward, Summerland, Alta Terrace, Monkstown, Co. Cork.
FLEURY, David, B.A., B.A.I., Two Ways, Thormanby Road, Howth, Co. Dublin.
FLEURY, Jonathan A., Timberley, Diamond Road, Monkstown, Co. Cork.
FLEURY, Richard, B.A., B.A.I., 6, St. Andrew's Grove, Malahide, Co. Dublin.
FLEURY, R. McK., Belmont, Douglas Road, Cork.
FOLEY, S. N., Greystones, Frankfield, Grange Road, Cork.
FORDE, Michael, Devon View, Pearse Square, Youghal, Co. Cork.
FORT, G., Gurrane Beg, Ballymacelligott, Tralee, Co. Kerry.
FORT, K., The Old Schoolhouse, Tubrid Cross, Ardfert, Co. Kerry.
FOOTT, G. E. N., Kilshanning House, Mallow, Co. Cork.
FORDE, Maynard J. G., Fernhill, Ballinadee, Bandon, Co. Cork.
FRACKELTON, H. E. Brian, 31 Antrim Road, Woodley, Reading, Berks.
FRACKELTON, A. E. W., 2 Rosamund Road, Furnace Green, Crawley, Sussex, RH10 6QF.
FURNEY, D. F., Capt., Ardavilling, Cloyne, Co. Cork.
FURNEY, F. O., B.A., B.A.I., Mill House, Buttevant, Co. Cork.

GALE, B. B., Lagduff, Kill Lane, Foxrock, Co. Dublin.
GARDE, C. J., Ashbourne House, Glounthaune, Co. Cork.
GARDE, M. R., B.D., London Mennonite Centre, 14 Shepherd's Hill, London N65 AQ.
GARDE, Daphne, Inch, Whitegate, Midleton, Co. Cork.
GARDE, J. H., Inch, Whitegate, Midleton, Co. Cork.
GARRETT, Rev. F. H., M.A., The Rectory, Glengarriff, Co. Cork.
GAY, A. D., 3, The Terrace, Currabinny, Co. Cork.
GIBSON, P. T. G., Indian Oceans Hotels, 20032 Gulf Blvd., Indian Shores, Florida, 33535, U.S.A.
GIBSON, Philip J. G., Fort View, Ardrack, Kinsale, Co. Cork.
GIFFORD, C. S., 18, Castle Park Road, Sandycove, Co. Dublin.
GIFFORD, T. A., 11, Glenart Avenue, Blackrock, Co. Dublin.
GLEASURE, R. G., Main Street, Ballyunion, Co. Kerry.
GOOD, A. W. A., c/o Bank of New South Wales, P.O. Box 117, Canterbury, Sydney, Australia.
GOOD, A. W. B., Johnstown House, Douglas, Cork.
GOOD, Alex., Fornstown Manor, Athy, Co. Kildare.
GOOD, B. F., Rockgrove, Little Island, Co. Cork.
GOOD, George A., 7, The Elms, Donnybrook, Dublin 4.
GOOD, G. Jeffrey, Ardesk, Ardrum, Inniscarra, Co. Cork.
GOOD, Kenneth, Glenny, Riverstick, Co. Cork.
GOOD, Peter, Rostrevor, Beaumont Crescent, Ballintemple, Cork.
GOOD, Richard, Aherlow, Aherla, Co. Cork.
GOOD, R. C. S., Ardnaclug, Innishannon, Co. Cork.
GOOD, Ronald, V., Woodvale, Rineen, Skibbereen, Co. Cork.
GOODWIN, Rodney, Newlyn, Ballymorris, Portarlington, Co. Laois.
GOW, J. A., 55 Cedar Street, Guelph, Ontario, Canada.
GOWEN, John, Strand House, South Abbey, Youghal, Co. Cork.
GUY, G. F. P., Cornmarket Street, Cork.

HALES, Stanley, Glenview, Ballyhooly, Mallow, Co. Cork.
HAMILTON, A. R.,
HARE-SCOTT, L. K., B.Sc., 16 Dorchester Avenue, Hampton Magna, near Warwick, Worcs.
HARRIS, W. P., Fairyfield, Kilmallock, Co. Limerick.
HARRISON, F. G., 59 Woodlawn Park, Dublin 14.
HENCHIE, D., Balcraggan, Ballinclea Road, Killiney, Co. Dublin.
HENNESSY, J. W., 8 South Parade, Croft Spa near Darlington, Co. Durham.
HETHERINGTON, I. F., Leahurst, Douglas Road, Cork.
HICKEY, A. J. S., B.A., 265, Ardilawn, Carrickhill Road, Portmarnock, Co. Dublin.
HILL, Brian, Glebeg, Cliffland, Skerries Road, Rush, Co. Dublin.
HILL, E. H., Allied Irish Banks Limited, Rush, Co. Dublin.

HILL, J. A., 47, Epping Road, Epping, New South Wales, Australia.
HILL, N. P., 1, Cliffland Homes, Skerries Road, Rush, Co. Dublin.
HILL, W. R. M., Woodfield, Douglas Road, Cork.
HILL, R. S., Woodfield, Douglas Road, Cork.
HILLIARD, A., Cahernane Garden, Killarney, Co. Kerry.
HILLIARD, Audrey, Cahernane Garden, Killarney, Co. Kerry.
HILLIARD, David, Cahernane Garden, Killarney, Co. Kerry.
HILLIARD, J. R. F., Cahernane Garden, Killarney, Co. Kerry.
HILLIARD, R. P., Main Street, Killarney, Co. Kerry.
HITCHMOUGH, P. H., Highland Lodge, Monkstown, Co. Cork.
HOLT, Nicholls, Apartment 203-2338 Lakeshore Road, Burlington, Ontario, Canada.
HORNIBROOK, Edward A., Hilarion, Douglas Road, Cork.
HORNIBROOK, John E., The Monastery, Kinsale, Co. Cork.
HORNIBROOK, William A., The Rectory, Rathcormac, Co. Cork.
HORTON, Steven, 6, Plassey Grove, Castletroy, Co. Limerick.
HOSFORD, B. C. S., Munster & Leinster Bank House, Kinsale, Co. Cork.
HOSFORD, David T., Unison, Ardmore, Co. Waterford.
HOSFORD, H., Mullough, Riverstick, Co. Cork.
HOSFORD, Richard B., Tracarta, Castletownshend, Skibbereen, Co. Cork.
HOSFORD, R. W., Knocknamullagh Farm, Rochestown, Co. Cork.
HOSFORD, T. John, Rosebank, Skibbereen, Co. Cork.
HOWE, E., 20, The Looms, Parkgate, Wirral, Merseyside, L64 6RS.
HUGGARD J. F., Bay View Hotel, Waterville, Co. Kerry.
HUMPHREYS, Capt. W. J. L., Twelve Oaks, Teigngrace, Newton Abbot, Devon.
HUNT, C. Keith, c/o Guinness & Co., Patrick Street, Cork.
HUNT, W. Kenneth, Eastgate, 8, St. Thomas Meed, Mount Merrion, Dublin.
HUTCHINSON, C. D., 20, Dundanion Court, Blackrock, Co. Cork.
HUTCHINSON, P. J., 117, Grafton Street, Dublin 2.

JACKSON, W., M.B., 99, Hibson Road, Nelson, Lancs.
JAMESON, T. B. H., B.A., Gortnamona, Killiney, Co. Dublin.
JAMESON, Julia, Gortnamona, Killiney, Co. Dublin.
JEFFARES, Rupert S., Corbridge House 2, Howth, Dublin.
JEFFERS, A. T., A.C.A., Alders, Gordon Avenue, Foxrock, Co. Dublin.
JEFFERY, Brian, Ahanesk, Midleton, Co. Cork.
JEFFERY, Edward, Kilbeg House, Ladysbridge, Castlemartyr, Co. Cork.
JEFFERY, G. M., Knockasturkeen, Cloyne, Co. Cork.
JEFFERY, G. W., Knockasturkeen, Cloyne, Co. Cork.
JEFFERY, John F., Ballinwillin, Cloyne, Co. Cork.
JEFFERY, R. F., Ahanesk, Midleton, Co. Cork.
JENNINGS, C. P., Desert House, Clonakilty, Co. Cork.
JENNINGS, J. P., Desert House, Clonakilty, Co. Cork.
JERMYN, A. P., Clonlea, Kinsale, Co. Cork.
JERMYN, Gordon, Bloomfield House, Rochestown Road, Douglas, Cork.
JERMYN, Richard W., 29, Lislee Road, Maryboro, Douglas, Cork.
JOHNSON, N. R., The Chaplaincy, Kingston College, Mitchelstown, Co. Cork.
JOHNSON, R. H., A.C.A., 13, Waterpark Grove, Carrigaline, Co. Cork.
JOHNSON, Peter, Fern Hill, Carrigaline, Co. Cork.
JOHNSON, Ivan H. E., 28, Ashdale Road, Terenure, Dublin 6.
JONES, C. R. M., Combrae, Church Hill, Passage West, Co. Cork.
JONES, M. D., 3, Hoadly Road, Cambridge, CB3, OHX, England

KEATING, J. E., 29, Fernhill Road, Shipley, West Yorkshire.
KEEGAN, David J., Claddagh Cottage, Sulby, Isle of Man.
KELLER, C. P., Ashgrove, Crosshaven, Co. Cork.
KEMMIS, L. G., 193, Mount Prospect Avenue, Clontarf, Dublin 3.
KENWORTHY, H. E., D.F.H., A.M.I.E.E., Brandon Lodge, Mount Oval, Rochestown, Co. Cork.
KERMODE, Peter N., 117, St. Assam's Avenue, Dublin 5.
KERMODE, Philip R., 117, St. Assam's Avenue, Dublin 5.
KERSHAW, J. W., 57, Lime Trees Road, Marlborough, Douglas, Cork.
KINGSTON, P. H., Holly Hill, Mallow, Co. Cork.
KINGSTON, R. D., Ballygally, Glencairn, Co. Waterford.
KNOX, Hugh, G., M.B., Muskerry, Chollacot Lane, Tavistock, Devon, England.

LARMOUR, D. A., B.COMM., 6, South Hill Park, Booterstown, Co. Dublin.
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* * * * *

From The Middleton College Magazine, 1935

Yesteryear

You reck, of course, the Mag. you read
A year ago; but many a tide
Has flowed 'neath many a bridge bestride,
Since o'er its leaves you bent your head.

Once more we bring our Magazine;
But, ere your roving interest stray,
We crave your leave a word to say
Of what the year now past has seen.

The Concert, as we knew it would,
Went off with triumph far from small;
The clapping rang from wall to wall,
As better item followed good.

Then, Christmas o'er, the glad New Year
To us did little gladness bring –
Our trip to Dublin in the Spring
Was lost, ere it did full appear,

For measles came, two days before,
And put full half us “on the spot.”
Our illness, though, one good begot –
We won't get measles any more !

And here, I raise my modest lid
To those who tended us when ill;
And if they read these lines they will
Know we remember all they did.

And now, one solemn tragic day
We were bereft of one we knew –
And those who knew him loved him, too –
For Mr. Blundell passed away.

An old friend he, one tried by years,
And proved by time, which does not lie,
As staunch and true; that he should die
Most strange, unjustified, appears.

And so back for the Summer Term –
Not ushered in with broiling sun,
But inauspiciously begun
With weather moist and far from firm.

A glimpse of flannels, splashed with mud,
A gleam of sunlight mixed with rain,
A click of bail off once again,
And, as the bat meets ball, a thud.

A clank of scoreboard – “Ten for one,”
A snick, a whizz, a loud “Owzat ?”
A tilt of Sergeant Flaherty’s hat,
Then clouds once more blot out the sun.

The Inter. long a looming dread,
Now rushed on us with fearful haste;
No longer had we time to waste;
From stomach turned our thoughts to head.

With knowledge oh ! so incomplete,
With smiling face and heart of lead,
We entered, with a mounting dread,
The Inter. hall, and took our seat.

But when the papers came in sight,
We had no time to truck with fear;
The fruit of all our labouring year
We set down plain in black and white.

The Weather Clerk withdrew his cloud,
And gave us quite a clinking day
To hold our Sports and Gym. Display,
Which made e’en Mr. Fraser proud.

The Summer passed, as all things do,
And, mixed in feelings, back we came
To find a school not quite the same,
But missing many chaps we knew.

And so we placed upon her throne
Our first love, Rugger, who had gone
When Cricket’s time was coming on,
But now returned to claim her own.

Our dance, the day the Old Boys played,
Smashed every record; for the band,
The floor, the dance itself, were grand;
I think the lads were glad they stayed.

But space draws short – no more I’ll say
Concerning nineteen-thirty-five,
And may our ancient College thrive
For many another prosperous day.

— SEÁN BÁN.

‘Seán Bán’ was W. J. White who was editor in 1935. Subsequently, as Jack White, he achieved fame as journalist, author, broadcaster and T.V. executive. We cherish his memory always and are proud to be associated with him through this magazine.

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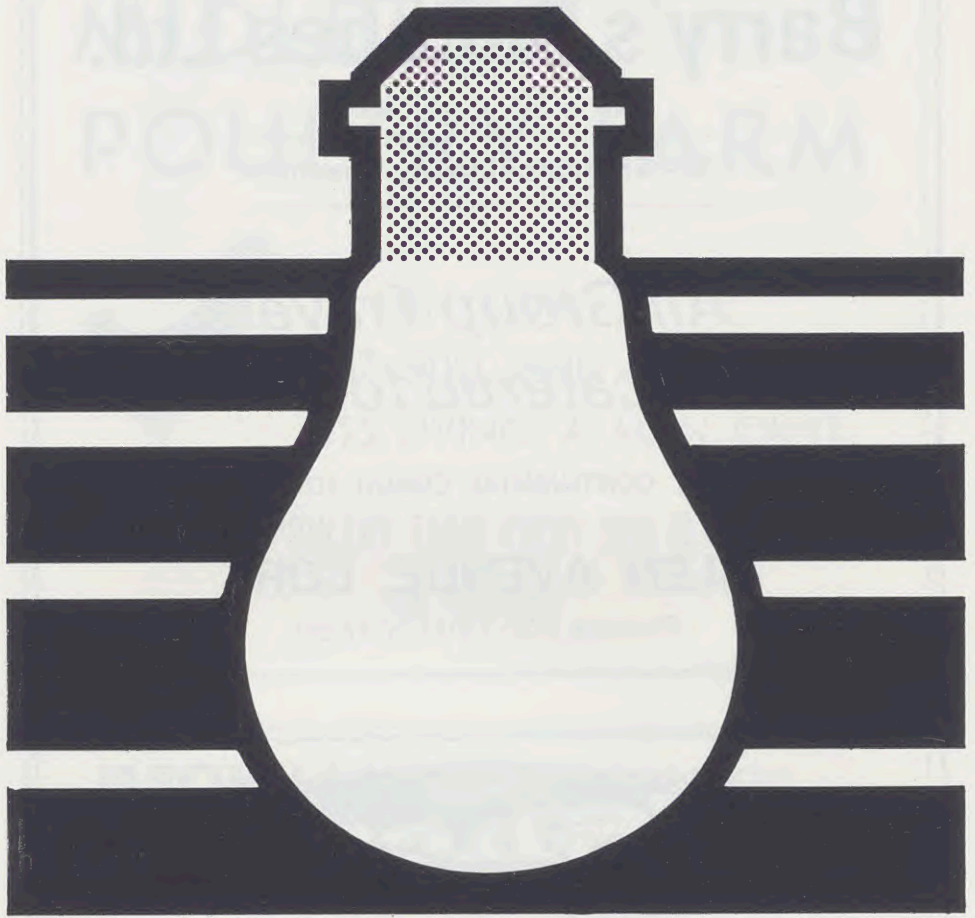
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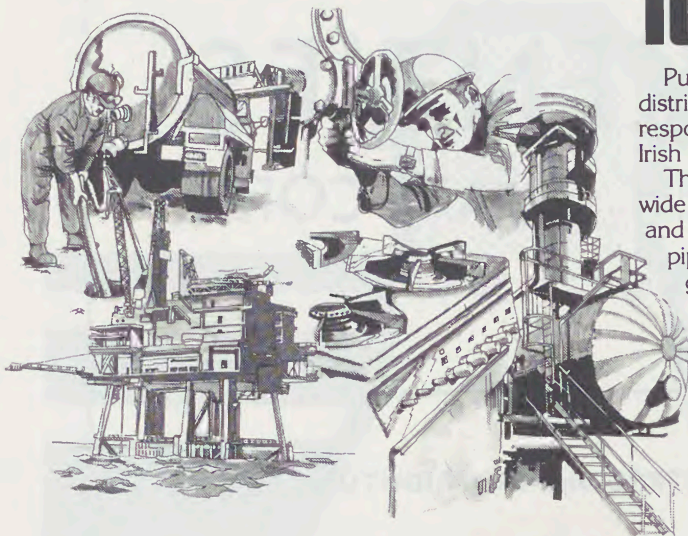
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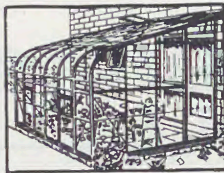
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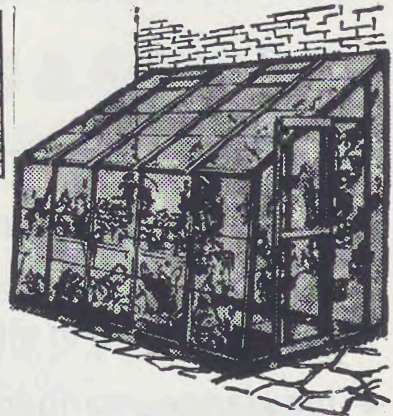
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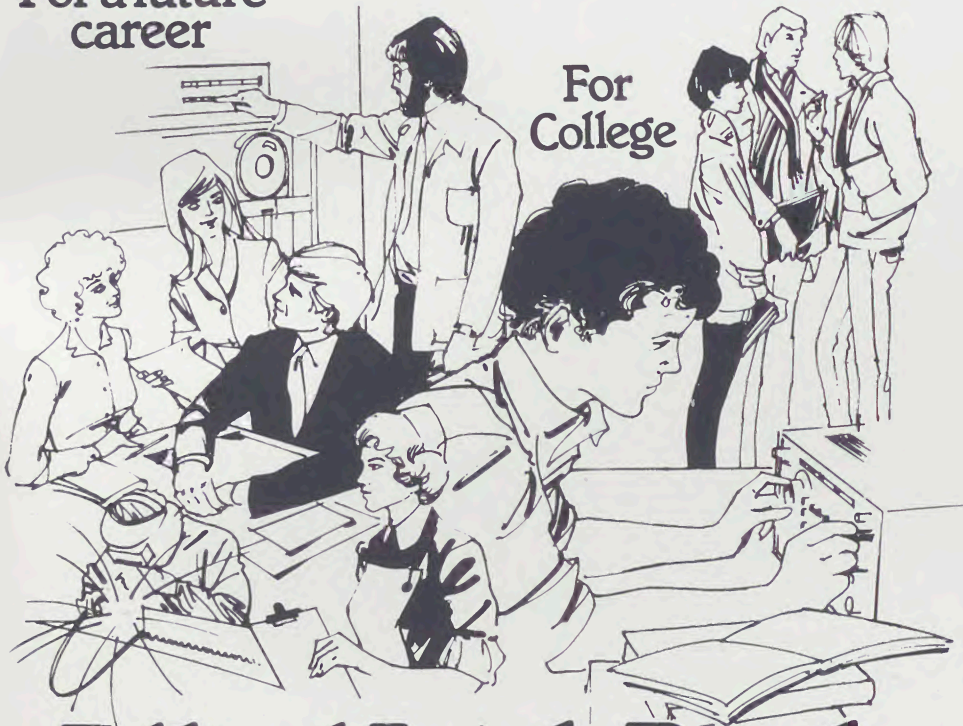
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